THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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JOB E. ROSSELL KILLED WHILE WALKING ON TRACK

Hit Supposedly by Train While Returning from Belle Vernon.

FREIGHT CREW FOUND BODY

Deceased Was Well Known Resident and Leaves Wife and Family.

Lying between the tracks, near the small culvert just this side of Speers the body of a man attracted the attention of the engine crew of a freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at 9:30 last evening. The train was stopped and the body, from which life was extinct, was taken to the station here and turned over to Deputy Coroner M. T. Crowley.

At the mortuary of Correll and Crowley, where the body was taken, it was identified as that of Job E. Rossell, a well known resident of this community. The man had evidently been walking on the track and hit by a passing train. His head and face were badly cut and the body otherwise bruised, but the wheels had not passed over him. From appearance he must have been killed instantly.

Inquiry developed the fact that Roossel had been at Belle Vernon yesterday evening and the supposition is that he started to walk home on the tracks. As the freight crew that discovered the body came along shortly after the southbound passenger train due here at 9:09, the supposition is that it was that train which struck Rossell, as the body was still warm when discovered. Coroner James Heffran has been notified and will probably hold an inquest.

Rossell, who was about 42 years of age, lived up Maple Creek. He was a coal miner, and formerly lived in Charleroi. He leaves a wife and four small children. The funeral arrangement will be made later.

WASHINGTON W. C. T. U. ARE REPRESENTED

Women Temperance Workers Meet in Convention at Ridgeview Park.

Mrs. R. C. Wylie of Pittsburg is presiding over the annual Inter-County Institute of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Allegheny, Armstrong, Butler, Cambria, Greene, Indiana, Fayette, Washington and Wes moreland counties, which opened Tuesday morning at Ridgview Park for a two days' session. The program opened at 11 o'clock with a meeting of the officers: President, Mrs. Wylie; first vice president, Miss Laura Guthrie, Apollo; treasurer, Mrs. S. M. Steele, New Alexandria; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Bingham, Burgettstown

SCHOOL GRADUATES DANCE TONIGHT

The Charleroi High School Alumni Association will hold a basket picnic and dance at Eldora Park this evening. As this association is composed of a very congenial company of young people a most enjoyable time is anticipated.

S. M. DOWNER FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Monongahela Man Admits He May be a Republican Candidate.

It is reported in political circles at Monongahela that S. M Downer, one of Monongahela's most popular business men would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for county treasurer at the primaries next June. The rumor is proving rather disquieting to some of the present aspirants, as the Monongahela man is admittedly a strong candidate.

GRAND JURY ASKS FOR REPAIRS

$50,000 Heating Plant in County Buildings is Useless.

NOW HAS OUTSIDE SERVICE

According to the Washington Observer the grand jury this week in completing its work took cognizance of the fact that the county buildings were not being heated and lighted in a satisfactory manner and that the heating and lighting plant installed at a cost of over $50,000 was deteriorating, while the county was paying for its heating and lighting from outside sources.

The jury recommended that as soon as the contract with the Washington Electric Light and Power company expires the commissioners take the proper steps to put the present heating and lighting plant of the county in operation. The contract referred to has been in effect for four or five years and was for six years. It was made by a former board of commissioners.

Controller John M. Moffitt stated last evening that the question of again placing in operation the county's heating and lighting plant had been discussed, but that nothing could be done until the present contract expired. He said it was a shame to allow the fine plant installed by the county to stand idle. The court took the recommendation, directed it to be filed, and directed that the attention of the proper authorities be called to the various matters recommended for their investigation and adopted when found expedient.

Several other recommendations were made, including fire escapes and proper equipment for fighting fire at the Children's home. The jury also found the air on the third floor of the jail to be too close and stifling and recommended some changes.

Wants Postal Bank

Postmaster B. C Frets has made application for a Postal Savings Bank for Scottdale. In his petition he represents that Scottdale has about 12,000 patrons at its office, that the money order business is large and that considerable inquiry has been made about a postal savings bank.

Campaign Committee to Start on Organization Tour

Clubs to be Formed to Take Part in Big Opening Republican State Rally Here Saturday, September 3.

Following its action of Tuesday evening the executive committee of the Charleroi Republican State Campaign Club, is making vigorous preparations for the opening of the the campaign in Charleroi September 3 A meeting was held last night at which details were arranged and further plans discussed. As the opening rally will be attended by the flower of the campaign, spellbinders and orators, every effort will be made to accord them a rousing reception.

To this end the entire executive committee will start out on an organizing tour of the territory that is readily accessible to Charleroi. An itinerary has been mapped out, beginning tonight, when the committee will go to Monongahela to interest and arouse the Republicans there to organize to attend the rally. Friday night the committee will go to Bellevernon where theywill meet with prominent Republican workers in an effort to arouse the voters of that district to prepare for the big event.

Bentleyville will be the objective point on Monday night. As this is the centre of a populous community, an effort will be made to thoroughly organize the Republicans of that district to attend the opening rally. Special trains will be provided, whereby all can return home at a seasonable hour after the rally, and it is expected that the delegation from that section will be specially large. Tuesday evening the committee will go to Lover to interest the people of the country districts and provide for their attendance.

Thursday evening will be devoted to the upriver districts. The committee will go to California on that evening to meet with Republicans and others of that district. As the people of this section can reach Charleroi easily, it is expected that the outpouring will be spontaneous. The committee will organize these various divisions into a gigantic parade on the night of the rally, and will in the meantime keep in touch with each section.

In addition the committee will communicate with the chairman of each precinct in the county and urge an attendance as large as possible from every district. The interest is beginning to take root, and with four or five counties to draw from, the Western end of the State will likely witness the greatest outpouring that ever assembled at a political rally.

The place where the meeting will be held at Monongahela tonight will be the office of Ex-Mayor Elwood. At Belle Vernon the meeting will be held at the Hotel Kyle, where the Fayette City Republicans are invited to join. At Lover the place of meeting will be the store of John Rider. All these meetings are open, and the public is cordialy invited to attend.

PLATE GLASS CO. ISSUES MORE STOCK

Increased Capital Will be Used to Improve Various Plants.

NEW ISSUE SELLS AT PAR

Stockolders of the Pittsburg Plate Glass company met yesterday in Pittsburg and authorized an increase in the capital stock from $17,500,000 to $22,500,000. The new stock will be issued to provide additional capital necessary for the extension of business. The capacity of the plants has been largely increased during the past three years, and further extensions are proposed. Stockholders will be offered 52,500 shares of new common stock at par. Those of record today will have the right to subscribe for an amount equal to 30 per cent of their present holdings. Payments are to be made in five 20 per cent installments on October 1, December 31, April 1, 1911; July 1, 1911, and October 1, 1911. Payments may be anticipated and paid installments will participate pro rata in dividends.

WARD DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

This morning County Detective William McCleary starts from Freehold, N. J., having in custody Frederick W. Ward, the Pittsburg realty promoter convicted and sentenced for defrauding the Bank of Coal Centre of nearly $100,000. If the county detective and his prisoner are able to make good train connections Ward, who must at once enter upon a term of 18 months at the western penitentiary, will tonight sleep in the Washington county jail.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lyle and daughter Laura visited friends at Allenport yesterday.

Tribe of Ben Hur meets this evening at the P. H. C Hall at 8 o'clock. 8t1

L. M. Truxal, editor and proprietor of the Belle Vernon Enterprise was a Charleroi visitor yesterday.

Jacob Schwartz was a business visitor Wednesday in Pittsburg.

Dr. Van Voorhis of Belle Vernon who is 88 years old was in Charleroi today. He was accompanied by Mrs. Van Voorhis.

KENT SMITH IS UP FOR TRIAL

Alleged Assailant of Aged Centerville Couple Faces Serious Charge.

MANY JURORS CHALLENGED

Kent Smith, colored, charged with brutally assaulting an aged couple Mr. and Mrs. William Noble of Centerville on the night of February 26, is on trial at Washington. He is charged with burglary and aggravated assault and battery.

It is alleged that Mrs. Noble heard someone in the house on the night the crime was commited and coming down stairs she was confronted by Smith, who demanded money. When told that there was no money in the house with the exception of $2 he extinguished the lantern that Mrs. Noble carried. Her husband then came down and secured a poker and attacked the negro. The old man was over come and his wife ran to the house of James Dague, a neighbor, for help. When leaving Mrs. Noble had seen the horse and buggy belonging to a man by the name of Percy, hitched in front of the house. When she returned the horse and buggy had gone and the old man was lying in a pool of blood.

It is alleged that Smith had secured the horse and buggy from Mr. Percy on that evening. Thirty-six jurors were called before 12 were chosen to try the case.

GOOD RACES AT SANDY PLAINS

B. Frank Emery secretary of the Sandy Plains Fair association states that their racing meet at Sandy Plains to be held August 30, 31, and September 1 will be a big success from the present outlook. Many good horses have already been entered for the meet and many inquires have been made by others.

A Mistake

If you don't go and look at the line of Penny Post cards to be had at Might's Book store. 8t2

All our patrons who have tubs and ice cream packers will please telephone or send word and we will gladly call. Wagners, McKean avenue. 8t2

Leslie Campbell is a business visitor at the county seat today.

HUNGRY CROWD AT PICNIC EATS 3,000 SANDWICHES

Bones of Roast Ox Picked Clean Before Day was Done.

SLIDE WELL POLISHED

Mothers Are Half-Soling Garments from Effects of Park Attraction.

"And the little ones picked the bones, O!" This old scrap of nursery rhyme is what may be literally said of the roast ox that was served to the Business Men's picnic and outing at Eldora Park yesterday. The carcass, which has been steamed and roasted at the Pittsburg Plate Glass factory during the 24 hours previous to the picnic, was done to a turn. Caterer Critchfield, who had been employed for the occasion did himself proud, and his skill was never exercised to better advantage. Three sandwich carvers sliced off big juicy cuts of roast beef, which were served between two slices of bread to the eager crowd As long as the supply lasted the sandwiches were handed out, and by evening the bones were picked clean and dumped over the hill for the dogs. No one went away hungry, and the supply of coffee and pickles was also sufficient. It is estimated that over 3,000 sandwiches were served.

The attendance was one of the largest of any of the local outings. All were out for a holiday, and the park amusements were taxed to their utmost capacity. The bamboo slide was free for the day, and both children and adults had rare sport sliding down the incline. By nightfall the slide had acquired a degree of polish never before attained. Today, probably many of the housewives of the town are busy with needlework, repairing the ravages of the slide.

In the afternoon the sports program created much amusement. The 100 yard free for all dash for a handsome silver cup was won by Albert Wilson out of the field of five entries. It was a spirited race with a hot finish. Earl Wagner came in first and Teddy Anderson second in the boys' 50 yard race. The prizes were $1.00 and 50 cents. The 50 yard girls' race was won by Mary Gass and Katharine Provance, the prizes being $1.00 and 50 cents. In the business men's race for a gold medal Councilman Chas. O. Frye was the winner.

As no one appeared from Monessen the tug of war between a team from that town and a Charleroi team was not pulled off. About the only casualty reported happened to Wm. Adams of the Douglas Business College. He sustained a fall in the business men's race, totally wrecking a pair of trousers and losing some of the epidermis from his hands and elbows. The dancing pavilion was thronged, and all in all it was a most delightful outing.

Westmoreland Fair Next

The 1910 fair of the Westmoreland Agricultural association will be the next big event in Westmoreland county. The dates are September 6, 7, 8 and 9. The officers of the association are busy now preparing for the coming exhibition and the prospects are that it will be the biggest show ever held.

Funny

Have you seen Might's Penny Post Cards. Best ever. 8t2

GREAT VANDERGOULD IS IN CHARLEROI

Visiting His Parents After Successful Engagement on Canadian Circuit.

C. W. Albright, Jr., who is known in the theatrical world as "The Great Vandergould," arrived in Charleroi last evening and is visiting at the home of his parents Chief of Police and Mrs C. W. Albright. "Vandergould" has just completed a very successful engagement on the Canadian circuit, where he was well received. He is one of the most clever "Hand cuff Kings" in the profession and is master of some most marvelous feats.

AID FOR STRIKERS IS COMING

Convention at Indianapolis May Impose 10 Per Cent Assessment.

MANY FAMILIES SUFFERING

When the special committee appointed to outline a policy for the special national convention of miners in session at Indianapolis reports it will submit a harmony plan which will no doubt be adopted. This plan is understood to endose the action of the international executive board, which means the endorsement of President T. L. Lewis. It will also probably recommend that strikes be continued and that an assessment of 10 per cent be levied on the working membership to support the 100,000 miners out. Briefly, it means a clear cut victory for President Lewis, who has been assailed most bitterly, but who throughout one of the most memorable conventions in organized labor history has for a week answered every charge and simultaneously substantiated counter charges by documentary evidence.

It is understood that the plan has the approval of the insurgents, as it is time to call a halt and look after the suffering women and children in many of the mining settlements. This is the program and if nothing unforseen occurs everybody will be wanting to jump into the harmony wagon within the next two days.

John Mitchell, former president, made a telling plea for harmony, calling attention of the delegates to the fact that they are discrediting the organization.

Sebastion

John Sebastion, 42 years old, died at his home at 619 McKean avenue yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. The funeral was held from his late residence at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The interment took place in the Charleroi cemetery. The deceased was a well known citizen and is survived by his wife.

A Correction

Geo. S. Might is selling any postard in the shop for 1c. Special value. 8t2

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Are You Building for the Future?

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK CHARLEROI PA

Remember a Reserve Fund in the bank is your Strongest Asset

You may obtain such a fund by depositing your money regularly with us.

We invite your account.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

THE VERY LATEST

Jewelry styles find their way to this store, surely and promptly.

There's as much style in jewelry as in anything else, and there's no excuse for being behind the times, it doesn't cost any more to be up-to-date.

Come in and look around, we've lots of new things to show you.

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TELEPHONES

Mail 76 CHARLEROI 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business notices, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
E. L. Kibler.....Lock No. 4

Aug. 18 In American History.

1807—Charles Francis Adams, statesman and diplomat, United States minister to England during the civil war, born; died 1886.

1877—Two satellites of Mars were discovered by Professor Asaph Hall at Washington.

1896—Professor Frederick William Crouch, composer of "Kathleen Mavoureen," died; born 1808.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:50, rises 5:10; moon sets 8:24 a. m.; 5:12 p. m., moon at greatest libration east.

Charleroi's Opportunity

Charleroi is signally honored by being chosen as the place where the Republican State committee will open is campaign. This while not vital to the interests of the community, is nevertheless important, as it brings our town into prominence, and attracts distinguished people here whom citizens can meet and greet on the ground of fellowship and equality. More than this, the event is a splendid tribute to an honored and respected citizen, whose advancement is hailed with pleasure by his friends and neighbors.

As all eyes in Pennsylvania will be focused on Charleroi on the date of the scheduled event, it is up to our citizens to make as good an appearance then as possible, and to receive our distinguished guests with a courtesy and cordiality that will make the name of Charleroi remembered with pleasure. An organization has been effected to make this event a success, and if all will co-operate the town will achieve another triumph in the matter of doing things rightly and well.

How Did They Do It?

The statement that the Keystone party has organized a county committee with a representative for each election district brings up the question, how was this committee selected? By the provisions of the uniform primary law, party committeemen are chosen by popular vote, and the selection of such a body by a so-called political party that had no previous existence, leads to the belief that this committee must have been chosen by the few persons who launched the movement—the nineteen free citizens, including four newspaper reporters. For a reform party that is arraigning both the Republican and Democratic parties, who select their committeemen by popular vote, for being dominated by the few, it looks rather peculiar, to say the least.

In picking out a county committeeman in each precinct, how are these dozen or more self constituted reformers going to convince the people that they are not actuated by personal or selfish motives? This was the charge that used to be made against E. F. Acheson when he named delegates in every precinct to ratify his slate of candidates. It was practices of this kind that made a demand for the direct primary, the enactment of which broke the backbone of every boss' power in the State. A party whose leaders name the county committee instead of the voters cannot well arraign a party whose voters select not only the county committeemen, but the delegates to the State convention which nominate the State officers. To the unsophisticated it look as though the one without sin should cast the first stone. In that case as in another similar instance no stones will be cast.

The Muzzling Order

Commenting on the order to muzzle all dogs in the District of Columbia the Washington Post ironically declares that the muzzling mania is not carried out to the fullest extent for the benefit of the public. The Post says:

"Now if it be true that the muzzling of dogs will prevent the spread of rabies, why not extend the muzzling order to human beings? Diseases caught by one human from another are much more prevalent than rabies contracted from dogs. A kiss is a fertile source of infection. And think of the disaster caused by loose tongues! If the object of muzzling the dog is not merely to make the animals uncomfortable and make them mad with irritaton, why are humans permitted to go unmuzzled and work havoc in the community?

"Why, too, are the flies, mosquitos, and rats permitted to go unmuzzled? All three pests carry diseases which are ten times as wide spread as rabies. Every fly, every mosquito, every rat, and every human should have a muzzle. Diseases of all kinds must stop at once. Muzzle everybody and everything, and make a thorough job of it!"

ELECTRIC SPARKS

By the way they charge, lawyers and doctors should be classed in the military profession.

For every $5,000 brain the big colleges turn out, the back lot develop a score or more of $10,000 arms.

When a man is sick or at odds with the world, he likes to go home where he doesn't have to be polite.

For the benefit of the Washington Observer we will state that politically there are the great, the near great and the ingrate Washington presents a striking example of the latter species.

When the juvenile mind becomes disillusonized as to the existence of Santa Claus, it also begins to have doubts as to the stork.

Swallow may not make a summer, but it is likely to make one person think he is in the winter of his discontent.

The woman who trusts her her husband implicitly usually has a monopoly in that line.

Home isn't always where the heart is. The mortgage often has the first call there.

One of the disadvantages of living in the flood district of the river is that the result of a rainy day is apt to sweep away all you have saved for that damp period.

The motorman is the non conductor of the trolley car.

The proper gospel is not to keep men out of hell but to keep hell out of men.

Two Ribs Broken.

Several people saw him slip on a wet step and fall. Partly extricating himself from his umbrella, he set up such a wail of distress that every one in hearing ran to his assistance regardless of the drenching rain.

"Are you hurt?" asked a chorus of voices.

"Anything broken?" demanded another.

"Only two ribs," he muttered in tones of deep anguish as he wiped his bleared face on his sleeve.

Helping him up, a kind man dragged him into a drug store. One thoughtful person suggested a glass of brandy, another more generous said there were two ribs broken, and a second glass followed the first.

"That'll make you feel better, old man. Ribs hurt you now?"

"What ribs?" he puzzled, smacking his lips.

"Why, the ones you said were broken!"

"Oh," he replied, getting on his feet and moving toward the door. "Dey was de ribs in me umbrella."—Judge

Monongahela

Mrs. C. S. Davis delightfully entertained at Five Hundred at her home in Chess street Wednesday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Julia M. Pieper of Washington, D. C. Three tables were in play for the game at the conclusion of which dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Catherine Collins very charmingly entertained about 20 of her friends Wednesday evening at her home in Ninth street in honor of her guest, Miss Emma Ryan of McKeesport.

Miss Gertrude Herron and brother John entertained a few friends with a picnic at Saints Rest Tuesday evening in honor of his guest, Edward Beall of Uniontown. Those present were: Misses Ethel and Gertrude Herron, Lida Billick, Catherine Downer, Rebecca Larimer and Louise Auston; Messrs. Edward Beall, Harry Larimer, Bernard Hamilton, John and Donald Herron.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Coulter pleasantly entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening the occasion being their 27th wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for six.

Phillip Scott and Harold Wickerham left this week for a visit with friends in Homestead and East Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pates and children returned home this week from a visit to his home in Kentucky.

Hunter Borland left Tuesday for a ten days visit with friends in New York.

Messrs. Theodore and William Landefeld left Tuesday for Detroit to look over the 1911 models of the cars for which the latter is agent. The trip was made by auto.

Rev. U. G. Carl and family left this week for a sojourn at Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Frederick Milikin and son Frederick of Philadelphia, are guests at the home of A. D. Scott, Coal street.

Mrs. A. A. Stevens of Tyrone is visiting her daughter, Miss Hazzard. Mrs. Stevens will remain in Monongahela until after the Callahan-Hazzard nuptials which occur on the 25th of this month.

Misses Maybelle and Jean Stathers left today for a visit with friends in Mt. Oliver.

Miss Lulu L. Harrison and Miss Helen C. Rutter of Baltimore, Md., who have been spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. Harlem Redd, left for their homes Thursday.

Mrs. F. F. Cooper and Miss Lillian Stroud returned home Tuesday evening from a delightful visit with Mrs. A. Bentley at Dicksonburg.

Mrs. Ida Aughendaubler, left Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Christy of Morgantown.

Miss Katherine Brown left Thursday for her home in Indiana, after a pleasant visit with Miss Hazel Van Voorhis of Van Voorhis Station.

Mrs. C. M. Snyder, principal of the schools at Superior, Wis. is spending a few weeks wth his parents at Ginger Hill.

Mrs. Louis Beigel and son returned last night from their four weeks' vacation after visiting relatives in Minneapolis, Minn., and Necedah, Wis.

DRAWS OUT POISON

Marvalous Antiseptic that Draw Glass, Wood, and Needles from the Flesh

There never was known such a powerful drawing ointment as San Cura. Wherever it has been used it has created astonishment. It drew a needle out of the foot of the daughter of Mrs James Hitchcock, of Centreville, Pa., after the doctor had used his lance and failed.

Used as a poultice for old running sores, it draws all the poison out and leaves it in such condition that it is entirely healed in a few days.

Nothing so healing or antiseptic can be purchased today. It possesses so much healing virtue that it is guaranteed by W. F. Hennings to quickly cure any kind of piles, eczema, teter, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles, ulcers, all kinds of chronic sores, chilblains, and chapped hands, or money back.

It's a mighty handy remedy to have in the house in an emergency, such as bruises, burns, cuts or scalds, because it kills the pain instantly. It's a medicine chest in itself—a little family physician that is ever in demand. 25 cents and 50 cents a jar at W. F. Hennings.

BEST SKIN SOAP

Is San Cura Soap, because of its great antispetic and healing virtues. Use it regularly, and it will remove pimples and blackheads. It's the real soap for babies' tender skin, which mothers of infants should remember. 25 cents a large cake at W. F. Hennings

Mail orders for San Cura Ointment and Soap filled by Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

One of Shaw's Criticisms.

"Before fame came to him," said a clergyman, "George Bernard Shaw wrote theatrical criticisms for the London Saturday Review. Now those were criticisms indeed. Nobody could praise a good play so beautifully as this critic. Nobody could roast a bad play so tellingly. Listen. Here is a sample:"

And the playwright read:

"I am in a somewhat foolish position concerning a play at the Opera Comique, whither I was bidden this day week. For some reason I was not supplied with a program, so that I never learned the name of the play. At the end of the second act the play had advanced about as far as an ordinary dramatist would have brought it five minutes after the first rising of the curtain, or, say, as far as Ibsen would have brought it ten years before that event. Taking advantage of the second interval to stroll out into the Strand for a little exercise, I unfortunately forgot all about my business, and actually returned home before it occurred to me that I had not seen the end of the play. Under these circumstances it would ill become me to dogmatize on the merits of the work or its performance. I can only offer the management my apologies."

A Losing Game.

"By having a record kept at the cashier's desk of pay checks which patrons fail to turn in I sometimes make up my losses," said the proprietor of a large restaurant. "Today a man got a check for 65 cents. To the cashier he presented one for 25 cents. The latter, glancing at his missing check card, discovered that it was one of the listed ones. Detaining the man, he notified me. After being confronted with the waiter the beat wanted to pay both checks. I ordered a policeman summoned. The man's pleading led me to show him the list of missing checks, which amounted to something like $80, saying that I didn't know but that he was the cause of them all. He offered to pay the lot if the matter would be dropped, and this proposition I accepted."—New York Sun

Animals With Pockets.

Did you ever think what a curious thing it is that some animals have pockets—great, roomy, fur lined vest pockets, big enough to carry a family of little ones about in? Many of the animals native to Australia and Tasmania have these convenient pockets and so has the possum, a common animal in our southern states. The kangaroo is the largest of this species. Full grown kangaroos go sixteen feet at a jump, and so when going on a long journey or running from hunters think what a comfort it must be to Mother Kangaroo to know that her babies are snug and safe in her pocket!—Exchange.

Secret Ink.

A simple expedient when one wishes to confide his secrets to paper and yet keep them is to use ordinary rice water instead of ink. It cannot be seen when dry, but turns blue when iodine is applied to it. If it be desired to make perfectly sure of the destruction of the contents of the letter after it has been read the purpose may be accomplished by writing it with a solution of iodide of starch in water. A few days later the script will have disappeared.

So Easy.

Gavin—There's one thing I like about Jones' shop, you can order your goods through the telephone and after a short wait have them delivered. Bailey—That is just what I don't like Gavin—What? Bailey—The short weight.—New York Journal.

No Time For Retreat.

In an Irish garrison town a theatrical company was giving performances, and some soldiers from the local barracks were engaged to act as supers. Their duties included the waging of a fierce fight in which, after a stirring struggle, one army was defeated on a given signal from the prompter. For a few nights all went well, but on the Friday evening a special performance of the piece was to be given under the patronage of the colonel and other officers of the garrison. The two armies met as usual at the end of the second act, when they fought and fought and kept on fighting, regardless of the agonized glare in the eye of their (actor) general, who hoarsely ordered the proper army to "Retreat, confound you." But the fight still went on, and soon the horrified manager saw the wrong army being driven slowly off the stage, still fighting desperately. Down came the curtain amid roars of laughter, and the fuming manager hastened to ask the delinquents why they had failed to retreat on hearing the signal.

"Retraite," roared a burly fusileer whose visage had been badly battered 'and is it retraite ye'd have us, wid the colonel and all the officers in the boxes?"—London Scraps.

Lincoln as He Knew Him.

Asked under the civil service rules to write what he knew about Abraham Lincoln, an applicant for the police force of New York wrote:

"Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky at a very early age. His father moved the family to Ohio, floating down the Mississippi. If he had not been killed by a murderer he might be living today. He was an intelligen man and could easily have been president of New York city."—Ladies Home Journal.

Stealing.

"Have you," inquired the city visitor, "a moss covered bucket about the place?"

"No, sir," answered the farmer. "All our utensils are sterilized and strictly sanitary."—Kansas City Journal.

ANOTHER WORLD.

This Charming Bit of Philosophy Points the Road to It.

I live in two worlds—one in which I must consider the weather and clothes and meals and bills coming due and a host of duties and obligations, some of which weary me. It isn't really a bad world, and I haven't much ground to complain of it. It is comparatively a poor world, however, when set against that other world into which I retire with every opportunity—the glorious, free and perfect world of my imagination. The common world, the world of meals and clothes and weather, I share with everybody. No preference or special consideration is given to me. I often get a kick or a cuff that I despise, even though I know that I earned it. But the other world is all my own. I am its creator, king and master. Nothing happens in it that does not please me; nothing exists without my consent. It revolves around me. I am its sun and center; all else is subordinate. There is no order, system or law in it that gives me the slightest trouble, for I alter, change or abolish these at my pleasure. Of course I escape whenever I can from the common everyday world in which I am so insignificant into the world which is wholly my own.—Orlando Jay Smith

Dalton's Experiment.

The English chemist Dalton was a schoolteacher. He worked without a laboratory and with crude apparatus, mostly made by himself from simple materials. Here is an example described in his own words:

"Took an ale glass of a conical figure, two and a half inches in diameter and three inches deep; filled it with water that had been standing in the room and consequently of the temperature of the air nearly; put the bulb of the thermometer to the bottom of the glass, the scale being out of the water. Then, having marked the temperature, I put the redhot tip of the poker half an inch deep in the water, holding it there steadily for half a minute, and as soon as it was withdrawn I dipped the bulb of a sensible thermometer into the water, when it rose in a few seconds to 180 degrees."

He then determined the temperature of the water at the bottom after five minutes, after twenty minutes and after an hour and found that it rose gradually from 47 to 52 degrees. This simple experiment proved that water has the power to conduct heat, which had been denied by no less an authority than Rumford.—Youth's Companion.

Working It Out.

The following note was delivered to a schoolmistress recently:

"Dear Mum—I am sorry that Johnny won't be able to come to school today. He has gone with his father to act as timekeeper. The sum you gave Johnny last night was, 'If the road is one and a quarter miles long how long will it take a man to walk that distance twenty-six and a half times, his average rate of progress being three and three-quarter miles per hour?' Johnny ain't a man yet, so as dad's the only man in this house he had to go. They started at 4 o'clock this morning, and dad said he'd finish the sum in one day if he could manage it, though it would mean hard going. Dear mum, next time you want any information please make it 'woman,' then I can do the sum and dad can go to his work."—London Scraps.

A Custom of the Balkans.

He or she who enters a house for the first time is supposed in the Balkan countries to bring it good or bad luck for the whole twelvemonth. This belief gives rise to a curious observance. The visitor before crossing the threshold picks up a stone (token of strength) or a green twig (emblem of health and fruitfulness) and lays it on the hearth. He also brings with him some grains of salt, which he casts into the flames, and then, squatting by the fireside, wishes his hosts "a prosperous year, a plentiful crop and many blessings." Then as the grains of salt burst and crackle in the fire he utters the following quaint formula: "As I am sitting, even so may sit the hen and warm the eggs. As this salt splits, even so may split the eggs of the clucking hen and the chickens come forth."

The Sunny Side of Superstition.

That there is anything genial, cheering or therapeutically valuable about superstition may seem a tall statement. The adjective generally associated with it is "dark." On the contrary, there is something very brightening about a four leaf clover. Who is not a little more of an optimist for picking up a horseshoe? What lonely farmer's wife, stormbound on a winter afternoon, with unwelcome leisure on her hands, but feels a little quickening of the pulse as she drops her scissors and beholds them sticking up in the carpet or discovers that she has laid an extra place at the table? Company signs are the commonest and welcomed of all superstitions. The scissors, the needle, the dishcloth, the fork, the Saturday sneeze, all inculcate hospitality and reward it by an unexpected visitor. If the needle shunts as it stands up in the crack of the floor it foretells a gentleman. Run, young daughters of the house, and put a blue bow in your hair!—Atlantic Monthly.

Enthusiasm.

The organist sent a little boy to inquire of the minister what the first hymn would be. "Tell her," said the minister, "I would like 'Carol, Brothers, Carol.'"

The little boy thought he said "Howl, Brothers, Howl," and told the organist that the minister's selection was "Yell, Brothers, Yell."—New York Times.

IN HIGH ALTITUDES.

The Most Common Ways In Which the Heart Is Affected.

Dr. I. N. Hall, writing in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences, says that the dangers to the heart in high altitudes are the same as in other places, but are greatly exaggerated in some directions. The troubles most common and serious, he says, relate to inflammation of the heart muscle, hardening of the arteries and dilation of the heart.

The principle applied is this: The heart and lungs have an increase of functional work with each added degree of elevation and the consequent decrease in atmospheric pressure. To meet the increased demand on the circulation the heart must enlarge if the usual amount of exercise is taken. It is not unusual for acute dilation of the heart to occur after slight effort on the part of those whose arteries have begun to harden and who long have been accustomed to atmospheric pressure at the sea level. The trouble with those who suffer in high altitude, the writer declares, is that they try to do too much at first when they feel invigorated by the bracing atmosphere.

Dr. Hall adds that even an ascent in a railway train may be fatal to those who have but a narrow margin of heart strength, or the slightest exertion at such a time may produce angina pectoris. The average case of well compensated valvular disease will do as well at a high altitude as anywhere else if the patient observes proper precautions. In such a climate he is less susceptible to acute rheumatism.

MEXICANS' STAFF OF LIFE.

The Tortilla Is Their Bread—Frijoles Are Boiled Beans.

The tortilla is the ancient Indian bread of Mexico. Its only constituent is Indian corn (maize), which the women soak in limewater until the kernels are at the point of bursting, then wash thoroughly until it is free from lime, when they grind it by rubbing it on a large block of stone, especially cut for the purpose, with a smaller stone which they hold in their hands.

The operation looks very much like rubbing clothes on a washboard and is a laborious and tedious one. The lime renders the corn dough adhesive, like wheat flour dough, and it is easily patted between the hands into cakes the size and shape of an ordinary griddlecake and is baked upon a thin stone griddle. Though no salt or leaven is added, fresh tortillas are exceedingly palatable.

The one other food mainstay is frijoles—ordinary beans. They are boiled to a mush and with a liberal quantity of lard are warmed as required in a flat earthen dish that answers for a frying pan. The very poor people do not always have the luxury of frijoles and when they do have them cannot always afford the lard.—New York Sun.

An Ancient Sky Pilot.

From Garnett's "Anthology," volume I, page 48, I copy the following, taken from the "Writings of Lucian," a Greek born about 100 A. D.:

"We were suddenly caught by a whirlwind, which turned our vessel several times around in a circle with tremendous velocity and lifted it above 3,000 stadia in the air, not settling it down again on the sea, but kept it suspended above the water at that height and carried us on, with swelled sails, above the clouds."

In these days of air conquest this quotation might be of utmost interest to aeronauts and also literary men. This ancient Gulliver long preceded Swift, and as for outdistancing Jules Verne another quotation is added:

"Having thus continued our course through the sky for a space of seven days and as many nights, on the eighth day we described a sort of earth in the air," etc. (which proved to be the moon).

The thoroughly familiar vernacular expression "going some" applies with original vigor to this early and perhaps first sky pilot.—New York Times

How Attraction Acts.

Attraction acts very curiously. Thus if there were a man in the moon and if he were like the men on the earth he would be able to leap over a three storied house with as much ease as an ordinary jumper springs over a three foot fence in consequence of the forces of attraction being much less at the moon's surface than at the earth's. An elephant there would be as light footed as the deer here. A boy throwing stones might easily land them in an adjoining county. On the other hand, the reverse of all this would happen in Jupiter or Saturn. They being so much greater than the earth, their attraction would so impede locomotion that a man would scarcely be able to crawl, and large animals would be crushed by their own weight.

In the Land of Windmills.

The Dutch when they invite you, and they are not a guest seeking race, are extremely hospitable and make you at once welcome. Sometimes, however, when it comes to dinner, their active hospitality demands an energetic recognition. The table is laid with piles of plates before each chair. On your first visit the spoons and forks are heavy silver, the knives of the finest steel and ivory. You never, however, eat with them again. When you have been shown that a family possesses them that ends it. You eat thereafter from everyday ware.

"What would the silver be like for our descendants if we used it often?" an old lady asked me. "What would we have if our ancestors had been careless?"—Eva Madden in Harper's Bazar

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THE WORD "ALPHABET."

It Comes Through the Greeks and Hebrews From Phoenicia.

When we speak of our A B C's as our "alphabet" we are using a word hoary with age, that, as far back as we can trace it, came from the eastern shore of the Mediterranean sea, thousands of years before the Hebrews went up there and took possession of the land of Canaan. Back of the people who occupied that land before the events of Exodus were written we are not able to trace the word, for we have not sufficient knowledge of them or of their etymological history before we find them in Canaan

It has been only within recent years that we have been able to know that the word "alphabet" came to us from the Phoenicians. Before that we supposed that it came to us from the Hebrews, through the Greek. As we say "A B C" the Greeks say "alpha beta" (the first two letters of their alphabet) which when it reached us became "alphabet." This we supposed had come to the Greeks from the Hebrews, who called their first two letters "alph" and "beth," but since then we have found that both the Greeks and the Hebrews get the word "alphabet" from the same source, which was the Phoenicians.

The people of Phoenicia had the same letters "alph" and "beth," which have suffered but little change in sound down to our A and B. Alph meant simply an ox, the sign of it being a conventional ox's head, with the lower part of the face turned slightly to its right, and beth meant house, which was pictured by the rude outline of a primitive dwelling, which had a superfluous line added to distinguish it from other characters very like it, as we place a tail on a Q to distinguish it from an O. So the first two letters of our A B C's were originally an ox and a house and gave the name of all of the twenty-six letters which we call our "alphabet."—New York Herald.

Breaking Away From Work.

Our business men ought to break away from trade exactions long before they do—ought to do so as a matter of volition and ethical judgment rather than of physical necessity. They ought to get and give more enjoyment in life. They ought to do less for self and more for others. They ought to live more in books and more in the open and less at their desks and realize better health and longer lives as a result. More and more culture in all its forms is exercising a growing influence, which must manifest itself in lessened effort along the lines of money getting and the devotion of more time on the part of our business men to the pursuits which naturally accompany fortified leisure. Aristotle said, "The end of labor is to gain leisure," and Aristotle was a wise man.—A Barton Hepburn in Century

THE NUMBER THIRTEEN.

Time Was When It Used to Be Considered Lucky.

Abstract science has done much in brushing away the cobwebs of popular superstition, and abstract science establishes the fact that thirteen in ancient times had quite a different meaning from the thirteen of today. Oriental people found in thirteen something divine and hence something good. Thus it is in the folklore of the Persians, the Indians and Hindoos.

Old Testament Jews were of the same opinion, as Biblical students well know. Thirteen cities were especially dedicated to the priestly tribe; thirteen high priests descended from Aaron; thirteen kings sat in the high council of the ancients; on the 13th day of the month Nisan the preparations for Passover began, and the holy incense consisted of thirteen different odors.

It is well known that all the nations of the old world were in more or less intellectual rapport. The ideas of one tribe descended to the other. But it is certainly interesting to learn that the figure 13 had its sacred and divine meaning also in America of yore among the long since extinct tribes of the Incas and the Aztecs. The inhabitants of Peru counted seven days without any particular name in the week. Their year had seven times fifty-two days, or four times thirteen weeks. The father was compelled to support his illegitimate child to the thirteenth year. The Aztecs had weeks of thirteen days, each with a special name. Their century had fifty-two years, or four times thirteen. Their public archives were of circular form, with a sun in the center of each of the thirteen parts, and thirteen were their tribes.

In Hearing.

They stood upon the crest of the mountain and gazed off through the purple distances.

"Darling," he whispered, bending closer, "give me a kiss—just one!"

"No, Clarence," she answered timidly; "some one will hear us. There may be other ears around."

"Other ears! Why should you think so, dearest?"

"Oh, because I have so often heard of mountaineers I thought perhaps there might be some around, and"—

But just then there was a mighty crash. A mountain goat had heard the awful pun and jumped over the cliff.—London Tatler.

Revenge

"That organist Belle jilted for the aged millionaire played a spiteful trick at her wedding."

"What did he do?"

"Instead of playing them up the aisle with the wedding march, he struck up 'Old Hundred.'"—Boston Transcript.

HER GREETING.

In Spite of the Old Lady's Care She Managed to Blunder.

The daughters of a certain charming old lady in Washington are frequently much upset by the odd social blunders of their parent, whose failings in this respect are, however, more than offset by her kindliness of manner.

Among the callers to the house of this family was a Mrs. Farrell, who, after some years of widowhood, again married, this time becoming the wife of a Mr. Meggs.

"If you love us, mother," said one of the girls when the newly married lady's card had been brought in one afternoon shortly after the completion of the honeymoon, "don't make the mistake of calling her Mrs. Farrell."

The mother solemnly promised to commit no faux pas and as she went downstairs was heard to repeat to herself, "Meggs—Meggs—Meggs—not Farrell."

At the conclusion of the call the old lady was met at the head of the stairs by the daughter, who at once observed an ominous expression of despondency on the old lady's face.

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed, "surely you didn't"—

"No, Clara," replied the mother emphatically, "I didn't. I was so careful to call her Mrs. Meggs all the time."

"Well, what's the trouble, then?"

"Oh, dear!" murmured the kindly old lady, as she sank into a chair. "It was awful of me, I know! When I greeted her I said: 'I am glad to see you, Mrs. Meggs. How is Mr. Farrell?'"—Harper's Weekly.

Balancing an Egg.

All the world knows how Columbus on a historic occasion made an egg stand on end. After many learned theories had been advanced on balancing the egg he set the egg on end by, of course, mashing down hard enough to form a base, but the problem is capable of still another solution. It is an easy matter to set an egg on a plate, for instance if you know how. The trick is impossible until the egg has been boiled in an upright position. The position of the hardened yoke at the end of the shell lowers the center of gravity until the sphere can be spun or even balanced with ease

Weight of Brain.

The average weight of the human brain is forty-nine and a half ounces avoirdupois for males and forty-four ounces for females. In males the minimum weight is about thirty-four ounces and the maximum sixty-five ounces. In females the minimum weight is thirty-one ounces and the maximum fifty-six. In newborn infants the brain weighs about 11.65 ounces for the male and ten ounces for the female.

BUZZARDS' NESTS.

The Same Ones Are Rarely Used Two Consecutive Seasons.

The flight of the buzzard is as well nigh perfection as is possible to find. In fact, he might be called the most perfect aeroplane in existence. To see him soaring between the bare hills, with a vast green fertile valley below him and with the spring sun lighting up his brown plumage as he slowly sails around with outspread pinions, is a sight never to be forgotten.

The buzzard usually chooses a ledge on a cliff for an eyrie, but in certain parts of Wales there are a few well used nests in trees, and as they are generally used by some bird of prey each season they grow to an enormous size. The buzzard does not, as a rule, use the same nest two consecutive seasons, but returns to it the third, and after that allows another season to elapse before occupying it again.

Two nests are often constructed in one dingle, and an amusing incident happened a few years ago in one of these places. The hen laid one egg in each nest, and, as it was quite impossible for her to sit on both at once, we did her a good turn by placing one of these eggs in the nest with its companion. The result of our kindness was that a collector passed by about two hours afterward and put both eggs in his collecting box.

When I thought the matter over I came to the conclusion that that old buzzard was not half such a fool as we took her to be, and if we had left the eggs as we found them the bird might have had a chance of rearing one youngster.—Country Life.

A STRANGE REVERSAL.

Napoleon and Wellington and an Exchange of Residences.

In the days before the Suez canal was opened to the world St. Helena was a frequent port of call for British vessels bound to and from India and the far east. This custom, explains Harper's Weekly, was caused by the need of obtaining supplies for the long voyage, and it was therefore for this reason that the ship which on one occasion bore the Duke of Wellington, then Sir Arthur Wellesley, returning to England from India, touched at the island. The great commander spent one night at Jamestown at the house of a Mr. Balcom.

Ten years later Napoleon Bonaparte landed to begin his six years of exile and was assigned to the same room that his conqueror at Waterloo had occupied. This coincidence came to the knowledge of the duke at Paris during its occupation by the allied forces, and he dispatched the following letter to the British officer then in command at St. Helena:

"I am very much obliged to you for Mr. Simpson's book, which I will read when I have a moment's leisure. I am glad you have taken the command at St. Helena, upon which I congratulate you. You may tell 'Bony' that I find his apartments at the Elysee Bourbon very convenient and that I hope he likes mine at Mr. Balcom's. It is a droll enough sequel to the affairs of Europe that we should change places of residence."

His Quick Wit Saved Him.

An ancestor of the great Tolstoy was an officer in the Russian army and a great mimic. One day he was impersonating the Emperor Paul to a group of his friends when Paul himself entered and for some moments looked on unperceived at the antics of the young man. Tolstoy finally turned and, beholding the emperor, bowed his head and was silent.

"Go on, sir," said Paul. "Continue the performance."

The young man hesitated a moment, and then, folding his arms and imitating every gesture and intonation of his sovereign, he said:

"Tolstoy, you deserve to be degraded, but I remember the thoughtlessness of youth, and you are pardoned."

The czar smiled slightly at this speech.

"Well, be it so," he said.

Willing to Pay.

When the British square at the battle of Abu Klea, in the Nubian desert, was penetrated by the dervishes one of them attempted to spear a gunner who was in the act of ramming home a charge. The Briton brained the Sudanese, but the rammer head split on the man's hard skull. Next day the gunner was sent for. Mistaking the reason and knowing from experience that soldiers are charged for government property which they break, he led off: "Please, sir, I'm very sorry I broke the rammer, but I never thought the fellow's head could be so hard. I'll pay for the rammer so as to hear no more of the case."

If You Wish to Be Popular—

Don't contradict people even if you are sure you are right.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.

Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it.

Don't believe that everybody else in the world is happier than you.

Don't declare that you have never had any opportunities in life.

Don't believe all the evil you hear.

Scour the Irons.

One point in which the novice in ironing often fails lies in not having the irons perfectly clean before beginning work. To do really good work begin by scouring the irons thoroughly with soap and water; then dry thoroughly with a soft rag. They must not be dried on the fire, as this creates an immediate rust, which works off on the clothes.

Couldn't Hear Them.

"I've been worried about my hearing for some time," said a local banker, who tells the story on himself, "and finally the fear of getting deaf became a sort of obsession to me, and I decided to go over to New York to consult a specialist. I got over there and went to see the doctor, and he looked so grave I was more scared than ever, and I was feeling pretty blue as I walked down Fifth avenue with a friend.

"Suddenly I saw two 'special trolleys' coming down a cross street filled with children waving flags and apparently having an awfully good time, but I couldn't hear a sound. In an instant, without stopping to realize that I could hear all the other noises of the traffic and my friend's voice, I turned around and seized him by the arm and shouted:

"'Heavens, Jo, I'm deaf! I can't hear those children at all!'

"'Neither can I,' said my friend, with a roar of laughter. 'They're mutes.'"—Philadelphia Times.

The Rod and the Child.

I do not believe in the government of the lash. If any one of you ever expects to whip your children again I want you to have a photograph taken of yourself when you are in the act, with your face red with vulgar anger and the face of the little child, with eyes swimming in tears and the little chin dimpled with fear, like a piece of water struck by a sudden cold wind. Have the picture taken. If that little child should die I cannot think of a sweeter way to spend an autumn afternoon than to go out to the cemetery when the maples are clad in tender gold and little scarlet runners are coming, like poems of regret, from the sad heart of the earth and sit down upon the grave and look at that photograph and think of the flesh, now dust, that you beat. I tell you it is wrong; it is no way to raise children. Make your home happy. Be honest with them. Divide fairly with them in everything. —Robert G. Ingersoll.

A Story That Varies.

There is a story more or less diffused of a young bride on her wedding day playing the game of hide and seek and concealing herself in one of those ancient carved chests of large size. After she had got in the lid closed, and she found herself unable to raise it again, for it fastened with a spring, and she was shut in. Search was made for her in every quarter but the right one, and great perplexity and dismay were caused by her disappearance. It was not till years after, when chance led to the opening of the chest, that the body of the young bride was discovered and the mystery of her disappearance solved.

The story is found in so many places that it may be questioned whether it is true of any one of them. Rogers tells it of a palace in Modena. The chest in which the poor bride was found is shown at Bramshill, in Hampshire, the residence of Sir John Cope. Another similar chest with precisely the same story attached to it was long shown at Marwell Old Hall, between Winchester and Bishop's Waltham.

The folk tale of Catskin or Peau d'Ane represents the girl flying with her bridal dresses from a marriage that is repugnant to her, and as this tale is found all over Europe it may have metamorphosed itself into that of the bride who got into a chest and died there.—Cornhill Magazine.

Detecting a Thief.

Some of the stories in the "Folklore of the Holy Land" seem to be at least founded on fact. And, indeed, when we come down to quite recent times we find undoubtedly genuine stories that might have been told of the days of the caliphs.

Here is one of Ibrahim Pasha:

A goldsmith of Jaffa complained that his house had been robbed and remarked that the Egyptian occupation had not brought security.

The pasha promised redress.

The next day he came to the man's shop and in the presence of a great crowd ordered the executioner to give the door a hundred lashes.

Then he stooped as if to listen. "The door tells nonsense," he cried; "another hundred!"

He stooped again.

"The same tale; the door persists that the thief is somewhere in this crowd of honest people and that he has some of the dust and cobwebs from the shop on his tarboosh."

He had his eye on the crowd and saw a man hastily raise his hand to brush his fez.

The man was arrested and confessed his guilt.

A Chromatic Love Affair.

"Marooned!" muttered the villain turning white and striking his forehead.

Violet, pearl of women, had refused him again.

He lapsed into a brown study wondering if he were too green to win any woman's love. Perhaps she objected to his prematurely gray hair or could it be that the cardinal virtues of his rival outweighed his old gold?

The hero entering, black as a thunder cloud, readily solved the mystery.

"There's a yellow streak in you!" he cried. "In the hope of winning my betrothed, Violet, you have jilted Alice, and it has made Alice blue!"

The villain rose, madder than a hornet, purpling with rage beneath his tan. But before he could speak the hero had pinked him with his sword.

Violet screamed. Terror caught her.

But her lover soothed her.

"Red of him at last," he murmured, folding her in his arms and kissing her cherry lips as the crimson sun sank in the west, partially obscured by the London smoke.

Epilogue. Orange blossoms.—Los Angeles Times.

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Eckman's Alterative is good for all Throat and Lung troubles, and is on sale in Charleroi by W. F. Hemmings and other druggists. It can also be obtained at, or procured by, your local druggist. Ask for Booklet of Cured Cases or write for evidence to the Eckman Laboratory, Phila., Pa.

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

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But do you know that the

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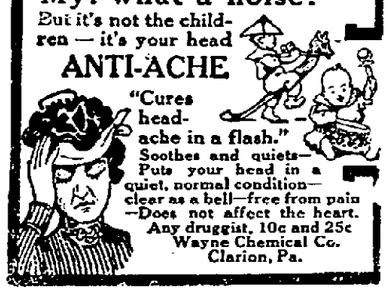
The Purchasing Power of one dollar was never better illustrated than its use in buying while Clearance Prices are made on reliable merchandise. It is surely good judgment on the merchant's part to make the prices at this time of year and clear out unseasonable goods---when the new season comes he is able to show new lines of goods. Now we name many, very many prices indeed that are away below the real value of the merchandise. Some one-fifth off, some one-fourth, some one-third and some one-half, and some goods that will not carry into another season for less than half. Are your eyes open to these opportunities? Can you see the savings you make? We say hundreds have seen and hundreds have saved. Why not you? Clean up prices rule in all departments. Come investigate---only a few days more.

J. W. Berryman & Son

CHERLEROI, PENNSYLVANIA

Children! Children !!
My! what a noise!
But it's not the children — it's your head
ANTI-ACHE



"Cures headache in a flash."
Soothes and quiets—Puts your head in a quiet, normal condition—clear as a bell—free from pain—Does not affect the heart.
Any druggist, 10c and 25c
Wayne Chemical Co.
Clarion, Pa.

New Pool and Billiard Room
Everything New
—
CHARLES UMBLE

THEO. J. ALLEN
SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER
534 Washington Avenue,
Charleroi, Pa.

YES, AWFUL HOT!
Let Kuth do your baking for you. Home made breads and cakes.
5 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Hugh E. Fergus
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Fallowfield Avenue Charleroi

Read the Mail

MANICURE PARLORS
Keech & Nealer
2nd Fourth St., Cuard Pa
Bell 'Phone 39 r.

EVERHART STUDIO
For High Class Photograph Work. Our Work Advertises Us.
Cor. Fifth and Fallowfield Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

M. J. TYLAVSKY
413 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa
REAL ESTATE
FIRE INSURANCE
List Your Properties with us For Sale

AUGUST
Clearance Sale
Hundreds of Pairs Men's, Women's and Children's Oxfords Cut in Price
25 to 50 Per Cent

Big lots of women's $3.00 and $3.50 Oxfords reduced to
1.39

Big lots of Women's $3.50 and $4.00 Oxfords reduced to
2.98

Big lots Men's $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 Oxfords reduced to
1.90

Big lots Men's $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 Oxfords reduced to
2.98

Big lots Children's Oxfords and Pumps reduced to
49c, 89c and 98c.

Big lots Boys' and Girls' Oxfords reduced to
$1.39, $1.69 and $1.98

Remember it's the Legitimate Big Shoe Store on McKean Avenue

Louis Weiger
FOR GOOD SHOES
419 Mc KEAN AVE.

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Miss Emma Greenberg of Necedah, Wis., a niece of Mrs. Louis Beigel is visiting at the home of the latter on McKean avenue.

David C. Lindsay left last night for Paris, Kentucky where he will finish the season umpiring in the Blue Grass League.

Mrs. M. E. Abell and daughter and Miss Margaret Abell are spending today with friends in California.

John Guggie of Fallowfield avenue is a business visitor in Fredericktown today.

J. Reeves has returned home from an extensive trip through New York State and is spending the remainder of his vacation automobiling.

Charles Newcomer and George Dawson, with their wives took an automobile trip to Scenery Hill Wednesday.

Misses Ella Phalen and Margaret Anderson have returned from Conneaut Lake, where they spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Campbell were were visiting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. McConnel of Parnassus.

Tribe of Ben Hur meets this evening at the P. H. C. hall at 8 o'clock. 8t1

A picnic will be held at Eldora Park Friday, August 26, for the benefit of the Monessen-Charleroi hospital.

L. L. O'Kane, local editor of the California Sentinel, was in town today.

HASN'T MISSED IN SIXTY-FIVE YEARS

Monongahela Man Attends Every Session of Bentleyville Camp Meeting.

For 65 years, John W. Stephens of Monongahela, has not missed attending the Bentleyville camp meeting which is now in session. From the inception of the association which started the camp meetings he has been a member of the board of directors. He is attending the camp meeting this year.

Mr. Stephens is the oldest and the only remaining member of the original board of dicectors which organized the camp meetings that have been held annually at Bentleyville.

In the year of 1844 the Bentleyville camp meeting was organized. The grounds at Bentleyville were then owned by the wife of Mr. Stephens, having been given to her as a part of the Bentley estate of which she was an heir. Mrs. Stephens volunteered the use of her property for the camp-meetings, which were started in 1845. The first preacher to be in charge of the camp meetings was the Rev. Dr. McClure.

After the intital camp meeting the affair was considered such a success, that the board of managers took a lease on the grounds for 15 years and at the expiration of that time renewed it for 10 years. After this lease had expired the camp meeting board rented the ground another year, after which Mrs Stephens sold the association 30 acres.

The meetings have been continuing annually for 65 years and there is no more popular nor better known meeting in Pennsylvania than the Bentleyville camp meeting.

Sensitive Tobacco Plants.

In Cuba the best tobacco comes from one strip of land only, the slopes of a certain river, and even there a north wind may ruin the crop. Tobacco is the most sensitive plant we know of. The smallest thing affects its flavor. Plant Virginia tobacco in Germany and the result is a better tobacco, but it is German tobacco, not Virginian. In north Borneo they produce the most delicate and silky leaves that ever were seen, but the tobacco lacks character and taste. Send Havana seeds to the Philippines, and you merely produce a superior Manila.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Classified Ads

WANTED—Private room with board. Inquire 26 Mail office. 8t1p

WANTED—Boy to learn barber business Apply John Leque, Casino barber shop, McKean avenue. 8tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family 330 Washington avenue. 7t2

WANTED—A girl for general housework. White or colored. Call at 414 Fallowfield avenue. 300tf

TO LET—Five room flat. Hall and Whitlatch, Fourth and Fallowfield. 287tf

This fine Diamond

on payments of
$1.00
a week
Total cost only $35

Perfectly white, of exceptional fire and brilliancy. Any style 14-K solid gold ring, brooch, ear screws or stud mounting you select. This beautiful stone has our full guarantee as to weight, cut, color, quality and value. It will stand expert examination and test in every way and will equal any Diamond you can buy for spot cash from any other house.

Our catalogue shows an immense assortment of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, which can be had on this easy payment plan. Simply drop a postal with your name and address and our catalogue will be mailed the same day received.

HENRY WILKENS & CO.,
Suite 350 Pittsburg Life Bldg., Pittsburg

LOUIS PAPAS
Next to Charleroi Hotel
505 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

New Shoe Shine and Hat Cleaning Parlor

We guarantee to give you the best Shine you ever had for only **5c.**

You can have your Straw Hat Cleaned while you wait.

FIRST CLASS WORK

LADIES--IT WILL SOON BE TIME FOR SCHOOL TO OPEN

and your children must have a new dress. On purchasing your goods here you will save money as we are competitors to any other store. We are always renewing our stock so as you can always find new patterns to select from. Remember this is the place where you will always be treated in the best way.

EUGENE FAU
Leading Dry Goods Store
514-16 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

INDEPENDENT LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

OUR RATES —are— 1/3 Less

More Better Cheaper
The Home Company

Can place a telephone anywhere desired within a day or so from time order is placed.

Charleroi Telephone Company,
C H Christner - - - Manager.

SANDY PLAINS FAIR
MILLSBORO, PA.
AUGUST 30-31-SEPTEMBER 1'10
B. FRANK EMERY, Secretary. SPEED PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
1. 2:30 Pace, $300.00	1 2:18 Pace, $300.00
2. 2:18 Trot, $300 00	2. 2:30 Trot, $300 00
3. Free-for-all Trot, $400.00	3. Free-for-all Pace, $400.00
4. ½ mile running race, repeat, $75	4. ½ mile running race, repeat, $100

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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 3 1879

VOL. XI. NO. 8. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1910. One Cent

JOB E. ROSSELL KILLED WHILE WALKING ON TRACK

Hit Supposedly by Train While Returning from Belle Vernon.

FREIGHT CREW FOUND BODY

Deceased Was Well Known Resident and Leaves Wife and Family.

Lying oetween the tracks, near the small culvert just this side of Speers the body of a man attracted the attention of the engine crew of a freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at 9:30 last evening The train was stopped and the body, from which life was extinct, was taken to the station here and turned over to Deputy Coroner M. T. Crowley.

At the mortuary of Correll and Crowley, where the body was taken, it was identified as that of Job E. Rossell, a well known resident of this community. The man had evidently been walking on the track and hit by a passing train. His head and face were badly cut and the body otherwise bruised, but the wheels had not passed over him From appearance he must have been killed instantly.

Inquiry developed the fact that Roossel had been at Belle Vernon yesterday evening and the supposition is that he started to walk home on the tracks. As the freight crew that discovered the body came along shortly after the southbound passenger train due here at 9 09, the supposition is that it was that train which struck Rossell, as the body was still warm when discovered. Coroner James Heffran has been notified, and will probably hold an inquest

Rossell, who was about 42 years of age, lived up Maple Creek. He was a coal miner, and formerly lived in Charleroi. He leaves a wife and four small children. The funeral arrangement will be made later.

WASHINGTON W. C. T. U. ARE REPRESENTED

Women Temperance Workers Meet in Convention at Ridgeview Park.

—Mrs. R. C. Wylie of Pittsburg is presiding over the annual Inter-County Institute of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Allegheny, Armstrong, Butler, Cambria, Greene, Indiana, Fayette, Washington and Westmoreland counties, which opened Tuesday morning at Ridgview Park for a two days' session. The program opened at 11 o'clock with a meeting of the officers: President, Mrs. Wylie; first vice president, Miss Laura Guthrie, Apollo, treasurer, Mrs. S. M. Steele, New Alexandria, corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Bingham, Burgettstown

SCHOOL GRADUATES DANCE TONIGHT

The Charleroi High School Alumni Association will hold a basket picnic and dance at Eldora Park this evening As this association is composed of a very congenial company of young people a most enjoyable time is anticipated.

S. M. DOWNER FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Monongahela Man Admits He May be a Republican Candidate.

It is reported in political circles at Monongahela that S. M. Downer, one of Monongahela's most popular business men would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for county treasurer at the primaries next June. The rumor is proving rather disquieting to some of the present aspirants, as the Monongahela man is admitted-ly a strong candidate

GRAND JURY ASKS FOR REPAIRS

$50,000 Heating Plant in County Buildings is Useless.

NOW HAS OUTSIDE SERVICE

According to the Washington Observer the grand jury this week in completing its work took cognizance of the fact that the county buildings were not being heated and lighted in a satisfactory manner and that the heating and lighting plant installed at a cost of over $50,000 was deteriorating, while the county was paying for its heating and lighting from outside sources.

The jury recommended that as soon as the contract with the Washington Electric Light and Power company expires the commissioners take the proper steps to put the present heating and lighting plant of the county in operation. The contract referred to has been in effect for four or five years and was for six years. It was made by a former board of commissioners.

Controller John M. Moffitt stated last evening that the question of again placing in operation the county's heating and lighting plant had been discussed, but that nothing could be done until the present contract expired. He said it was a shame to allow the fine plant installed by the county to stand idle. The court took the recommendation, directed it to be filed, and directed that the attention of the proper authorities be called to the various matters recommended for their investigation and adopted when found expedient.

Several other recommendations were made, including fire escapes and proper equipment for fighting fire at the Children's home The jury also found the air on the third floor of the jail to be too close and stifling and recommended some changes.

Wants Postal Bank

Postmaster B. C Frets has made application for a Postal Savings Bank for Scottdale. In his petition he represents that Scottdale has about 12,000 patrons at its office, that the money order business is large and that considerable inquiry has been made about a postal savings bank.

Campaign Committee to Start on Organization Tour

Clubs to be Formed to Take Part in Big Opening Republican State Rally Here Saturday, September 3.

Following its action of Tuesday evening the executive committee of the Charleroi Republican State Campaign Club, is making vigorous preparations for the opening of the the campaign in Charleroi September 3 A meeting was held last night at which details were arranged and further plans discussed. As the opening rally will be attended by the flower of the campaign, spellbinders and orators, every effort will be made to accord them a rousing reception.

To this end the entire executive committee will start out on an organizing tour of the territory that is readily accessible to Charleroi. An itinerary has been mapped out, beginning tonight, when the committee will go to Monongahela to interest and arouse the Republicans there to organize to attend the rally. Friday night the committee will go to Belle-vernon where theywill meet with prominent Republican workers in an effort to arouse the voters of that district to prepare for the big event.

Bentleyville will be the objective point on Monday night. As this is the centre of a populous community, an effort will be made to thoroughly organize the Republicans of that district to attend the opening rally. Special trains will be provided, whereby all can return home at a seasonable hour after the rally, and it is expected that the delegation from that section will be specially large. Tuesday evening the committee will go to Lover to interest the people of the country districts and provide for their attendance.

Thursday evening will be devoted to the upriver districts. The committee will go to California on that evening [illegible] of that district. As the people of this section can reach Charleroi easily, it is expected that the outpouring will be spontaneous The committee will organize these various divisions into a gigantic parade on the night of the rally, and will in the meantime keep in touch with each section

In addition the committee will communicate with the chairman of each precinct in the county, and urge an attendance as large as possible from every district The interest is beginning to take root, and with four or five counties to draw from, the Western end of the State will likely witness the greatest outpouring that ever assembled at a political rally.

The place where the meeting will be held at Monongahela tonight will be the office of Ex-Mayor Elwood. At Belle Vernon the meeting will be held at the Hotel Kyle. where the Fayette City Republicans are invited to join. At Lover the place of meeting will be the store of John Rider. All these meetings are open, and the public is cordialy invited to attend.

PLATE GLASS CO. ISSUES MORE STOCK

Increased Capital Will Be Used to Improve Various Plants.

NEW ISSUE SELLS AT PAR

Stockolders of the Pittsburg Plate Glass company met yesterday in Pittsburg and authorized an increase in the capital stock from $17,500,000 to $22,500,000 The new stock will be issued to provide additional capital necessary for the extension of business. The capacity of the plants has been largely increased during the past three years, and further extensions are proposed. Stockholders will be offered 52 500 shares of new common stock at par. Those of record today will have the right to subscribe for an amount equal to 30 per cent of their present holdings. Payments are to be made in five 20 per cent installments on October 1, December 31, April 1, 1911; July 1, 1911, and October 1, 1911. Payments may be anticipated and paid installments will participate pro rata in dividends.

WARD DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

This morning County Detective William McCleary starts from Freehold, N. J., having in custody Frederick W. Ward, the Pittsburg realty promoter convicted and sentenced for defrauding the Bank of Coal Centre of nearly $100,000. If the county detective and his prisoner are able to make good train connections Ward, who must at once enter upon a term of 18 months at the western penitentiary, will tonight sleep in the Washington county jail.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lyle and daughter Laura visited friends at Allenport yesterday.

Tribe of Ben Hur meets this evening at the P. H. C Hall at 8 o'clock. 8t1

L. M. Truxal, editor and proprietor of the Belle Vernon Enterprise was a Charleroi visitor yesterday.

Jacob Schwartz was a business visitor Wednesday in Pittsburg.

Dr. Van Voorhis of Belle Vernon who is 88 years old was in Charleroi today. He was accompanied by Mrs. Van Voorhis.

KENT SMITH IS UP FOR TRIAL

Alleged Assailant of Aged Centerville Couple Faces Serious Charge.

MANY JURORS CHALLENGED

Kent Smith, colored, charged with brutally assaulting an aged couple Mr. and Mrs. William Noble of Centerville on the night of February 26, is on trial at Washington. He is charged with burglary and aggravated assault and battery.

It is alleged that Mrs. Noble heard someone in the house on the night the crime was commited and coming down stairs she was confronted by Smith, who demanded money. When told that there was no money in the house with the exception of $2 he extinguished the lantern that Mrs. Noble carried. Her husband then came down and secured a poker and attacked the negro. The old man was overcome and his wife ran to the house of James Dague, a neighbor, for help When leaving Mrs. Noble had seen the horse and buggy belonging to a man by the name of Percy, hitched in front of the house. When she returned the horse and buggy had gone and the old man was lying in a pool of blood.

It is alleged that Smith had secured the horse and buggy from Mr. Percy on that evening. Thirty-six jurors were called before 12 were chosen to try the case.

GOOD RACES AT SANDY PLAINS

B. Frank Emery secretary of the Sandy Plains Fair association states that their racing meet at Sandy Plains to be held August 30, 31, and September 1 will be a big success from the present outlook. Many good horses have already been entered for the meet and many inquires have been made by others.

A Mistake

If you don't go and look at the line of Penny Post cards to be had at Might's Book store. 8t2

All our patrons who have tubs and ice cream packers will please telephone or send word and we will gladly call. Wagners, McKean avenue. 8t2

Leslie Campbell is a business visitor at the county seat today.

HUNGRY CROWD AT PICNIC EATS 3,000 SANDWICHES

Bones of Roast Ox Picked Clean Before Day was Done.

SLIDE WELL POLISHED

Mothers Are Half-Soling Garments from Effects of Park Attraction.

"And the little ones picked the bones, O'" This old scrap of nursery rhyme is what may be literally said of the roast ox that was served to the Business Men's picnic and outing at Eldora Park yesterday. The carcass, which has been steamed and roasted at the Pittsburg Plate Glass factory during the 24 hours previous to the picnic, was done to a turn. Caterer Critchfield, who had been employed for the occasion did himself proud, and his skill was never exercised to better advantage. Three sharp carvers sliced off big juicy slices of roast beef, which were served between two slices of bread to the eager crowd As long as the supply lasted the sandwiches were handed out, and by evening the bones were picked clean and dumped over the hill for the dogs. No one went away hungry, and the supply of coffee and pickles was also sufficient. It is estimated that over 3,000 sandwiches were served.

The attendance was one of the largest of any of the local outings All were out for a holiday, and the park amusements were taxed to their utmost capacity The bamboo slide was free for the day, and both children and adults had rare sport sliding down the incline. By nightfall the slide had acquired a degree of polish never before attained. Today, probably many of the housewives of the town are busy with needlework, repairing the ravages of the slide.

In the afternoon the sports program created much amusement. The 100 yard free for all dash for a handsome silver cup was won by Albert Wilson out of the field of five entries. It was a spirited race with a hot finish. Earl Wagner came in first and Teddy Anderson second in the boys' 50 yard race. The prizes were $1 00 and 50 cents. The 50 yard girls' race was won by Mary Gass and Katharine Provance, the prizes being $1.00 and 50 cents. In the business men's race for a gold medal Councilman Chas. O. Frye was the winner.

As no one appeared from Monessen the tug of war between a team from that town and a Charleroi team was not pulled off. About the only casualty reported happened to Wm Adams of the Douglas Business College. He sustained a fall in the business men's race, totally wrecking a pair of trousers and losing some of the epidermis from his hands and elbows. The dancing pavilion was thronged, and all in all it was a most delightful outing.

Westmoreland Fair Next

The 1910 fair of the Westmoreland Agricultural association will be the next big event in Westmoreland county. The dates are September 6, 7, 8 and 9. The officers of the association are busy now preparing for the coming exhibition and the prospects are that it will be the biggest show ever held.

Funny

Have you seen Might's Penny Post Cards Best ever. 8t2

AID FOR STRIKERS IS COMING

Convention at Indianapolis May Impose 10 Per Cent Assessment.

MANY FAMILIES SUFFERING

When the special committee appointed to outline a policy for the special national convention of miners in session at Indianapolis reports it will submit a harmony plan which will no doubt be adopted. This plan is understood to endose the action of the international executive board, which means the endorsement of President T L Lewis. It will also probably recommend that strikes be continued and that an assessment of 10 per cent be levied on the working membership to support the 100,000 miners out. Briefly, it means a clear cut victory for President Lewis, who has been assailed most bitterly, but who throughout one of the most memorable conventions in organized labor history has for a week answered every charge and simultaneously substantiated counter charges by documentary evidence

It is understood that the plan has the approval of the insurgents, as it is time to call a halt and look after the suffering women and children in many of the mining settlements This is the program and if nothing unforseen occurs everybody will be wanting to jump into the harmony wagon within the next two days

John Mitchell, former president, made a telling plea for harmony, calling attention of the delegates to the fact that they are discrediting the organization.

Sebastion

John Sebastion, 42 years old, died at his home at 619 McKean avenue yesterday morning at 4 o'clock. The funeral was held from his late residence at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The interment took place in the Charleroi cemetery. The deceased was a well known citizen and is survived by his wife.

A Correction

Geo. S Might is selling any postard in the shop for 1c. Special value. 8t2

GREAT VANDERGOULD IS IN CHARLEROI

Visiting His Parents After Successful Engagement on Canadian Circuit.

C. W. Albright, Jr, who is known [illegible] as "The Great Vandergould," arrived in Charleroi last evening and is visiting at the home of his parents Chief of Police and Mrs C. W. Albright "Vandergould" has just completed a very successful engagement on the Canadian circuit, where he was well received. He is one of the most clever "Hand cuff kings" in the profession and is master of some most marvelous feats

J. K. Tener, Pres S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Are You Building for the Future?

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

Remember a Reserve Fund in the bank is your Strongest Asset

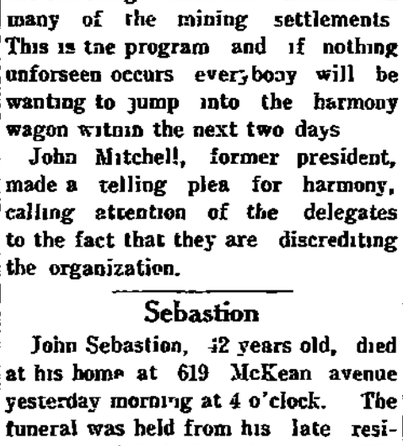
You may obtain such a fund by depositing your money regularly with us.

We invite your account.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

THE VERY LATEST



Jewelry styles find their way to this store, surely and promptly.

There's as much style in jewelry as in anything else, and there's no excuse for being behind the times, it doesn't cost any more to be up to date.

Come in and look around, we've lots of new things to show you.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 103-W Charleroi Phone 10

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

Mail Building, Fifth Street

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ALBERT E. PRICE . . Business Manager
J. W. SHARPNACK . . Sec'y. and Treas.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year $1.00
Six Months 50
Three Months 25

All subscriptions payable in advance

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

BELL 76 CHARLEROI 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, etc., 10 cents per inch first insertion, 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might . . . . . Charleroi
Clyde Collins . . . . . Speers
M. Dooley . . . . . Dunlevy
R. L. Kibler . . . . . Lock No 4

Aug. 18 In American History.

1807—Charles Francis Adams, statesman and diplomat, United States minister to England during the civil war, born; died 1886.

1877—Two satellites of Mars were discovered by Professor Asaph Hall at Washington.

1896—Professor Frederick William Crouch, composer of "Kathleen Mavoureen," died; born 1808.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)

Sun sets 6:59, rises 5:10, moon sets 8:24 a. m.; 5:12 p. m., moon at greatest libration east.

Charleroi's Opportunity

Charleroi is signally honored by being chosen as the place where the Republican State committee will open is campaign. This while not vital to the interests of the community, is nevertheless important, as it brings our town into prominence, and attracts distinguished people here whom citizens can meet and greet on the ground of fellowship and equality. More than this, the event is a splendid tribute to an honored and respected citizen, whose advancement is hailed with pleasure by his friends and neighbors.

As all eyes in Pennsylvania will be focused on Charleroi on the date of the scheduled event, it is up to our citizens to make as good an appearance then as possible, and to receive our distinguished guests with a courtesy and cordiality that will make the name of Charleroi remembered with pleasure. An organization has been effected to make this event a success, and if all will co-operate the town will achieve another triumph in the matter of doing things rightly and well.

How Did They Do It?

The statement that the Keystone party has organized a county committee with a representative for each election district brings up the question, how was this committee selected? By the provisions of the uniform primary law, party committeemen are chosen by popular vote, and the selection of such a body by a so-called political party that had no previous existence, leads to the belief that this committee must have been chosen by the few persons who launched the movement—the nineteen free citizens, including four newspaper reporters. For a reform party that is arraigning both the Republican and Democratic parties, who select their committeemen by popular vote, for being dominated by the few, it looks rather peculiar, to say the least.

In picking out a county committeeman in each precinct, how are these dozen or more self constituted reformers going to convince the people that they are not actuated by personal or selfish motives? This was the charge that used to be made against E. P. Acheson when he named delegates in every precinct to ratify his slate of candidates. It was practices of this kind that made a demand for the direct primary, the enactment of which broke the backbone of every boss' power in the State. A party whose leaders name the county committee instead of the voters cannot well arraign a party whose voters select not only the county committeemen, but the delegates to the State convention which nominate the State officers. To the unsophisticated it look as though the one without sin should cast the first stone. In that case as in another similar instance no stones will be cast.

The Muzzling Order

Commenting on the order to muzzle all dogs in the District of Columbia the Washington Post ironically declares that the muzzling mania is not carried out to the fullest extent for the benefit of the public. The Post says:

"Now if it be true that the muzzling of dogs will prevent the spread of rabies, why not extend the muzzling order to human beings? Diseases caught by one human from another are much more prevalent than rabies contracted from dogs. A kiss is a fertile source of infection. And think of the disaster caused by loose tongues! If the object of muzzling the dog is not merely to make the animals uncomfortable and make them mad with irritaton, why are humans permitted to go unmuzzled and work havoc in the community?

"Why, too, are the flies, mosquitos, and rats permitted to go unmuzzled? All three pests carry diseases which are ten times as wide spread as rabies. Every fly, every mosquito, every rat, and every human should have a muzzle. Diseases of all kinds must stop at once. Muzzle everybody and everything, and make a thorough job of it!"

ELECTRIC SPARKS

By the way they charge, lawyers and doctors should be classed in the military profession.

For every $5,000 brain the big colleges turn out, the back lot develop a score or more of $10,000 arms.

When a man is sick or at odds with the world, he likes to go home where he doesn't have to be polite.

For the benefit of the Washington Observer we will state that politically there are the great, the near great and the ingrate. Washington presents a striking example of the latter species.

When the juvenile mind becomes disillusonized as to the existence of Santa Claus, it also begins to have doubts as to the stork.

Swallow may not make a summer, but it is likely to make one person think he is in the winter of his discontent.

The woman who trusts her her husband implicitly usually has a monopoly in that line.

Home isn't always where the heart is. The mortgage often has the first call there.

One of the disadvantages of living in the flood district of the river is that the result of a rainy day is apt to sweep away all you have saved for that damp period.

The motorman is the non conductor of the trolley car.

The proper gospel is not to keep men out of hell but to keep hell out of men.

Two Ribs Broken.

Several people saw him slip on a wet step and fall. Partly extricating himself from his umbrella, he set up such a wail of distress that every one in hearing ran to his assistance regardless of the drenching rain.

"Are you hurt?" asked a chorus of voices.

"Anything broken?" demanded another.

"Only two ribs," he muttered in tones of deep anguish as he wiped his bleared face on his sleeve.

Helping him up, a kind man dragged him into a drug store. One thoughtful person suggested a glass of brandy, another more generous said the treat was on him, and a second glass followed the first.

"That'll make you feel better, old man. Ribs hurt you now?"

"What ribs?" he puzzled, smacking his lips.

"Why, the ones you said were broken!"

"Oh," he replied, getting on his feet and moving toward the door. "Dey was de ribs in me umbrella."—Judge.

BEST SKIN SOAP

Is San Cura Soap, because of its great antiseptic and healing virtues. Use it regularly, and it will remove pimples and blackheads. It's the real soap for babies' tender skin, which mothers of infants should remember. 25 cents a large cake at W. F. Hennings.

Mail orders for San Cura Ointment and Soap filled by Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

Monongahela

Mrs. C. S. Davis delightfully entertained at Five Hundred at her home in Chess street Wednesday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss [illegible] of Washington, D. C. Three tables were in play for the game at the conclusion of which dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Catherine Collins very charmingly entertained about 20 of her friends Wednesday evening at her home in Ninth street in honor of her guest, Miss Emma Ryan of McKeesport.

Miss Gertrude Herron and brother John entertained a few friends with a picnic at Saints Rest Tuesday evening in honor of his guest, Edward Beall of Uniontown. Those present were. Misses Ethel and Gertrude Herron, Lida Billick, Catherine Downer, Rebecca Larimer and Louise Auston, Messrs. Edward Beall, Harry Larimer, Bernard Hamilton, John and Donald Herron.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Coulter pleasantly entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening the occasion being their 27th wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for six.

Phillip Scott and Harold Wickerham left this week for a visit with friends in Homestead and East Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pates and children returned home this week from a visit to his home in Kentucky.

Hunter Borland left Tuesday for a ten days visit with friends in New York.

Messrs. Theodore and William Landefeld left Tuesday for Detroit to look over the 1911 models of the cars for which the latter is agent. The trip was made by auto.

Rev. U. G. Carl and family left this week for a sojourn at Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Frederick Milikin and son Frederick of Philadelphia, are guests at the home of A. D. Scott, Coal street.

Mrs. A. A. Stevens of Tyrone is visiting her daughter, Miss Hazzard. Mrs. Stevens will remain in Monongahela until after the Callahan-Hazzard nuptials which occur on the 25th of this month.

Misses Maybelle and Jean Stathers left today for a visit with friends in Mt. Oliver.

Miss Lulu L. Harrison and Miss Helen C. Rutter of Baltimore, Md., who have been spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. Harlem Redd, left for their homes Thursday.

Mrs F. F. Cooper and Miss Lillian Stroud returned home Tuesday evening from a delightful visit with Mrs. A. Bentley at Dicksonburg.

Mrs. Ida Aughendaubler, left Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Christy of Morgantown.

Miss Katherine Brown left Thursday for her home in Indiana, after a pleasant visit with Miss Hazel Van Voorhis of Van Voorhis Station.

Mrs. C. M. Snyder, principal of the schools at Superior, Wis. is spending a few weeks with his parents at Ginger Hill.

Mrs. Louis Beigel and son returned last night from their four weeks' vacation after visiting relatives in Minneapolis, Minn., and Necedah, Wis.

DRAWS OUT POISON

Marvalous Antiseptic that Draw Glass, Wood, and Needles from the Flesh

There never was known such a powerful drawing ointment as San Cura. Wherever it has been used it has created astonishment. It drew a needle out of the foot of the daughter of Mrs James Hitchcock, of Centreville, Pa., after the doctor had used his lance and failed.

Used as a poultice for old running sores, it draws all the poison out and leaves it in such condition that it is entirely healed in a few days.

Nothing so healing or antiseptic can be purchased today. It possesses so much healing virtue that it is guaranteed by W. F. Hennings to quickly cure any kind of piles, eczema, teter, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles, ulcers, all kinds of chronic sores, chilblains, and chapped hands, or money back.

It's a mighty handy remedy to have in the house in an emergency, such as bruises, burns, cuts or scalds, because it kills the pain instantly. It's a medicine chest in itself—a little family physician that is ever in demand. 25 cents and 50 cents a jar at W. F. Hennings.

Good Stage Criticisms.

"Before Jane came to bat," said a playwright, "that critic of mine, George Bernard Shaw, wrote theatrical criticisms for the London Saturday Review. Now those were criticisms indeed. Nobody could praise a good play so beautifully as this critic. Nobody could roast a bad play so tellingly. Listen. Here is a sample:"

And the playwright read:

"I am in a somewhat foolish position concerning a play at the Opera Comique, whither I was bidden this day week. For some reason I was not supplied with a program, so that I never learned the name of the play. At the end of the second act the play had advanced about as far as an ordinary dramatist would have brought it five minutes after the first rising of the curtain, or, say, as far as Ibsen would have done it ten years before that event. Taking advantage of the second interval to stroll out into the Strand for a little exercise, I unfortunately forgot all about my business and actually returned home before it occurred to me that I had not seen the end of the play. Under these circumstances it would ill become me to dogmatize on the merits of the work or its performance. I can only offer the management my apologies."

A Losing Game.

"By having a record kept at the cashier's desk of pay checks which patrons fail to turn in I sometimes make up my losses," said the proprietor of a large restaurant. "Today a man got a check for 65 cents. To the cashier he presented one for 25 cents. The latter, glancing at his missing check card, discovered that it was one of the listed ones. Detaining the man, he notified me. After being confronted with the matter the beat wanted to pay both checks. I ordered a policeman summoned. The man's pleading led me to show him the list of missing checks, which amounted to something like $80, saying that I didn't know but that he was the cause of them all. He offered to pay the lot if the matter would be dropped, and this proposition I accepted."—New York Sun.

Animals With Pockets.

Did you ever think what a curious thing it is that some animals have pockets—great, roomy, fur lined vest pockets, big enough to carry a family of little ones about in? Many of the animals native to Australia and Tasmania have these convenient pockets, and so has the possum, a common animal in our southern states. The kangaroo is the largest of this species. Full grown kangaroos go sixteen feet at a jump and so when going on a long journey or running from hunters think what a comfort it must be to Mother Kangaroo to know that her babies are snug and safe in her pocket.—Exchange.

Secret Ink.

A simple expedient when one wishes to confide his secrets to paper and yet keep them is to use ordinary rice water instead of ink. It cannot be seen when dry, but turns blue when iodine is applied to it. If it be desired to make perfectly sure of the destruction of the contents of the letter after it has been read the purpose may be accomplished by writing it with a solution of iodide of starch in water. A few days later the script will have disappeared.

So Easy.

Gavin—There's one thing I like about Jones' shop, you can order your goods through the telephone and after a short wait have them delivered. Bailey—That is just what I don't like. Gavin—What? Bailey—The short weight.—New York Journal.

No Time For Retreat.

In an Irish garrison town a theatrical company was giving performances, and some soldiers from the local barracks were engaged to act as supers. Their duties included the waging of a fierce fight in which, after a stirring struggle, one army was defeated on a given signal from the prompter. For a few nights all went well but on the Friday evening a special performance of the piece was to be given under the patronage of the colonel and other officers of the garrison. The two armies met as usual at the end of the second act, when they fought and fought and kept on fighting, regardless of the agonized glare in the eye of their (actor) general, who hoarsely ordered the proper army to "Retreat, confound you." But the fight still went on, and soon the horrified manager saw the wrong army being driven slowly off the stage, still fighting desperately. Down came the curtain amid roars of laughter, and the fuming manager hastened to ask the delinquents why they had failed to retreat on hearing the signal.

"Retraite," roared a burly fusileer whose visage had been badly battered "and is it retraite ye'd have us, wid the colonel and all the officers in the boxes?"—London Scraps.

Lincoln as He Knew Him.

Asked under the civil service rules to write what he knew about Abraham Lincoln, an applicant for the police force of New York wrote:

"Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky at a very early age. His father moved the family to Ohio, floating down the Mississippi. If he had not been killed by a murderer he might be living today. He was an intelligent man and could easily have been president of New York city."—Ladies Home Journal.

Stereotyped.

"Have you," inquired the city visitor, "a moss covered bucket about the place?"

"No, sir," answered the farmer. "All our utensils are sterilized and strictly sanitary."—Kansas City Journal.

ANOTHER WORLD.

This Charming Bit of Philosophy Points the Road to It.

I live in two worlds—one in which I must consider the weather and clothes and meals and bills coming due and a host of duties and obligations, some of which weary me. It isn't really a bad world, and I haven't much ground to complain of it. It is comparatively a poor world however, when set against that other world into which I retire with every opportunity—the glorious, free and perfect world of my imagination. The common world, the world of meals and clothes and weather, I share with everybody. No preference or special consideration is given to me. I often get a kick or a cuff that I despise, even though I know that I earned it. But the other world is all my own. I am its creator, king and master. Nothing happens in it that does not please me; nothing exists without my consent. It revolves around me. I am its sun and center; all else is subordinate. There is no order, system or law in it that gives me the slightest trouble, for I alter, change or abolish these at my pleasure. Of course I escape whenever I can from the common everyday world in which I am so insignificant [illegible] wholly my own.—Orlando Jay Smith.

Dalton's Experiment.

The English chemist Dalton was a schoolteacher. He worked without a laboratory and with crude apparatus, mostly made by himself from simple materials. Here is an example described in his own words:

"Took an ale glass of a conical figure, two and a half inches in diameter and three inches deep; filled it with water that had been standing in the room and consequently of the temperature of the air nearly; put the bulb of the thermometer to the bottom of the glass, the scale being out of the water. Then, having marked the temperature, I put the redhot tip of the poker half an inch deep in the water, holding it there steadily for half a minute, and as soon as it was withdrawn I dipped the bulb of a sensible thermometer into the water, when it rose in a few seconds to 180 degrees."

He then determined the temperature of the water at the bottom after five minutes, after twenty minutes and after an hour and found that it rose gradually from 47 to 52 degrees. This simple experiment proved that water has the power to conduct heat, which had been denied by no less an authority than Rumford.—Youth's Companion.

Working It Out.

The following note was delivered to a schoolmistress recently:

"Dear Mum—I am sorry that Johnny won't be able to come to school today. He has gone with his father to act as timekeeper. The sum you gave Johnny last night was, 'If the road is one and a quarter miles long how long will it take a man to walk that distance twenty-six and a half times, his average rate of progress being three and three-quarter miles per hour?' Johnny ain't a man yet, so as dad's the only man in this house he had to go. They started at 4 o'clock this morning, and dad said he'd finish the sum in one day if he could manage it, though it would mean hard going. Dear mum, next time you want any information please make it 'woman,' then I can do the sum and dad can go to his work."—London Scraps.

A Custom of the Balkans.

He or she who enters a house for the first time is supposed in the Balkan countries to bring it good or bad luck for the whole twelvemonth. This belief gives rise to a curious observance. The visitor before crossing the threshold picks up a stone (token of strength) or a green twig (emblem of health and fruitfulness) and lays it on the hearth. He also brings with him some grains of salt, which he casts into the flames, and then, squatting by the fireside, wishes his hosts "a prosperous year, a plentiful crop and many blessings." Then as the grains of salt burst and crackle in the fire he utters the following quaint formula: "As I am sitting, even so may sit the hen and warm the eggs. As this salt splits, even so may split the eggs of the clucking hen and the chickens come forth."

The Sunny Side of Superstition.

That there is anything genial, cheering or therapeutically valuable about superstition may seem a tall statement. The adjective generally associated with it is "dark." On the contrary, there is something very brightening about a four leaf clover. Who is not a little more of an optimist for picking up a horseshoe? What lonely farmer's wife, stormbound on a winter afternoon, with unwelcome leisure on her hands, but feels a little quickening of the pulse as she drops her scissors and beholds them sticking up in the carpet or discovers that she has laid an extra place at the table? Company signs are the commonest and welcomed of all superstitions. The scissors, the needle, the dishcloth, the fork, the Saturday sneeze, all inculcate hospitality and reward it by an unexpected visitor. If the needle slants as it stands up in the crack of the floor it foretells a gentleman. Run, young daughters of the house, and put a blue bow in your hair!—Atlantic Monthly.

Enthusiasm.

The organist sent a little boy to inquire of the minister what the first hymn would be. "Tell her," said the minister, "I would like 'Carol, Brothers, Carol.'"

The little boy thought he said "Howl, Brothers, Howl," and told the organist that the minister's selection was "Yell, Brothers, Yell."—New York Times.

IN HIGH ALTITUDES.

The Most Common Ways in Which the Heart Is Affected.

Dr. L. N. Hall, writing in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences, says that the dangers to the heart in high altitudes are the same as in other places, but are greatly exaggerated in some directions. The troubles most common and serious, he says, relate to inflammation of the heart muscle, hardening of the arteries and dilation of the heart.

The principle applied is this: The heart and lungs have an increase of functional work with each added degree of elevation and the consequent decrease in atmospheric pressure. To meet the increased demand on the circulation the heart must enlarge if the usual amount of exercise is taken. It is not unusual for acute dilation of the heart to occur after slight effort on the part of those whose arteries have begun to harden and who long have been accustomed to atmospheric pressure at the sea level. The trouble with those who suffer in high altitude, the writer declares, is that they try to do too much at first when they feel invigorated by the bracing atmosphere.

Dr. Hall adds that even an ascent in [illegible] to those who have but a narrow margin of heart strength, or the slightest exertion at such a time may produce angina pectoris. The average case of well compensated valvular disease will do as well at a high altitude as anywhere else if the patient observes proper precautions. In such a climate he is less susceptible to acute rheumatism.

MEXICANS' STAFF OF LIFE.

The Tortilla Is Their Bread—Frijoles Are Boiled Beans.

The tortilla is the ancient Indian bread of Mexico. Its only constituent is Indian corn (maize) which the women soak in lime water until the kernels are at the point of bursting, then wash thoroughly until it is free from lime, when they grind it by rubbing it on a large block of stone, especially cut for the purpose, with a smaller stone which they hold in their hands.

The operation looks very much like rubbing clothes on a washboard and is a laborious and tedious one. The lime renders the corn dough adhesive like wheat flour dough, and it is easily patted between the hands into cakes the size and shape of an ordinary griddlecake and is baked upon a thin stone griddle. Though no salt or leaven is added, fresh tortillas are exceedingly palatable.

The one other food mainstay is frijoles—ordinary beans. They are boiled to a mush and with a liberal quantity of lard are warmed as required in a flat earthen dish that answers for a frying pan. The very poor people do not always have the luxury of frijoles and when they do have them cannot always afford the lard.—New York Sun.

An Ancient Sky Pilot.

From Garnett's "Anthology," volume I, page 48, I copy the following, taken from the "Writings of Lucian," a Greek born about 100 A. D.:

"We were suddenly caught by a whirlwind, which turned our vessel several times around in a circle with tremendous velocity and lifted it above 3,000 stadia in the air, not setting it down again on the sea, but kept it suspended above the water at that height and carried us on, with swelled sails, above the clouds."

In these days of air conquest this quotation might be of utmost interest to aeronauts and also literary men. This ancient Gulliver long preceded Swift, and as for outdistancing Jules Verne another quotation is added:

"Having thus continued our course through the sky for a space of seven days and as many nights, on the eighth day we described a sort of earth in the air," etc. (which proved to be the moon).

The thoroughly familiar vernacular expression "going some" applies with original vigor to this early and perhaps first sky pilot.—New York Times.

How Attraction Acts.

Attraction acts very curiously. Thus if there were a man in the moon and if he were like the men on the earth he would be able to leap over a three storied house with as much ease as an ordinary jumper springs over a three foot fence in consequence of the forces of attraction being much less at the moon's surface than at the earth's. An elephant there would be as light footed as the deer here. A boy throwing stones might easily land them in an adjoining county. On the other hand, the reverse of all this would happen in Jupiter or Saturn. They being so much greater than the earth, their attraction would so impede locomotion that a man would scarcely be able to crawl, and large animals would be crushed by their own weight.

In the Land of Windmills.

The Dutch when they invite you, and they are not a guest seeking race, are extremely hospitable and make you at once welcome. Sometimes, however, when it comes to dinner, their active hospitality demands an energetic recognition. The table is laid with piles of plates before each chair. On your first visit the spoons and forks are heavy silver, the knives of the finest steel and ivory. You never, however, eat with them again. When you have been shown that a family possesses them that ends it. You eat thereafter from everyday ware.

"What would the silver be like for our descendants if we used it often?" an old lady asked me. "What would we have if our ancestors had been careless?"—Eva Madden in Harper's Bazar.

ADOLPH

Has Closed His Factory

Sample Shoe Store at Monessen and will Dispose of the Stock from His Charleroi Store.

Watch for the Bargains in His Advertisement Tomorrow

THE WORD "ALPHABET."

t Comes Through the Greeks and Hebrews From Phoenicia.

When we speak of our A B C's as our "alphabet" we are using a word hoary with age, that, as far back as we can trace it, came from the eastern shore of the Mediterranean sea, thousands of years before the Hebrews went up there and took possession of the land of Canaan. Back of the people who occupied that land before the events of Exodus were written we are not able to trace the word, for we have not sufficient knowledge of them or of their etymological history before we find them in Canaan.

It has been only within recent years that we have been able to know that the word "alphabet" came to us from the Phoenicians. Before that we supposed that it came to us from the Hebrews, through the Greek. As we say "A B C" the Greeks say "alpha beta" the first two letters of their alphabet, which when it reached us became "alphabet." This we supposed had come to the Greeks from the Hebrews, who called their first two letters "alph" and "beth," but since then we have found that both the Greeks and the Hebrews got the word "alphabet" from the same source, which was the Phoenicians.

The people of Phoenicia had the same letters "alph" and "beth," which have suffered but little change in round down to our A and B. Alph meant simply an ox, the sign of it being a conventional ox's head, with the lower part of the face turned slightly to its right, and beth meant a house, which was pictured by the rude outline of a primitive dwelling, which had a superfluous line added to distinguish it from other characters very like it, as we place a tail on a Q to distinguish it from an O. So the first two letters of our A B C's were originally an ox and a house and gave the name of all of the twenty-six letters which we call our "alphabet."—New York Herald.

Breaking Away From Work.

Our business men ought to break away from trade exactions long before they do—ought to do so as a matter of volition and ethical judgment rather than of physical necessity. They ought to get and give more enjoyment in life. They ought to do less for self and more for others. They ought to live more in books and more in the open and less at their desks and realize better health and longer lives as a result. More and more culture in all its forms is exercising a growing influence, which must manifest itself in lessened effort along the lines of money getting and the devotion of more time on the part of our business men to the pursuits which naturally accompany fortified leisure. Aristotle said, "The end of labor is to gain leisure," and Aristotle was a wise man.—A. Barton Hepburn in Century.

THE NUMBER THIRTEEN.

Time Was When It Used to Be Considered Lucky.

Abstract science has done much in brushing away the cobwebs of popular superstition, and abstract science establishes the fact that thirteen in ancient times had quite a different meaning from the thirteen of today. Oriental people found in thirteen something divine and hence something good. Thus it is in the folklore of the Persians, the Indians and Hindoos.

Old Testament Jews were of the same opinion, as Biblical students well know. Thirteen cities were especially dedicated to the priestly tribe; thirteen high priests descended from Aaron; thirteen kings sat in the high council of the ancients; on the 13th day of the month Nisan the preparations for Passover began, and the holy incense consisted of thirteen different odors.

It is well known that all the nations of the old world were in more or less intellectual rapport. The ideas of one tribe descended to the other. But it is certainly interesting to learn that the figure 13 had its sacred and divine meaning also in America of yore among the long since extinct tribes of the Incas and the Aztecs. The inhabitants of Peru counted seven days without any particular name in the week. Their year had seven times fifty-two days, or four times thirteen weeks. The father was compelled to support his illegitimate child to the thirteenth year. The Aztecs had weeks of thirteen days, each with a special name. Their century had fifty-two years, or four times thirteen. Their public archives were of circular form, with a sun in the center of each of the thirteen parts, and thirteen were their tribes.

In Hearing.

They stood upon the crest of the mountain and gazed off through the purple distances.

"Darling," he whispered, bending closer, "give me a kiss—just one!"

"No, Clarence," she answered timidly; "some one will hear us. There may be other ears around."

"Other ears! Why should you think so, dearest?"

"Oh, because I have so often heard of mountaineers I thought perhaps there might be some around, and"—

But just then there was a mighty crash. A mountain goat had heard the awful pun and jumped over the cliff.—London Tatler.

Revenge

"That organist Belle jilted for the aged millionaire played a spiteful trick at her wedding."

"What did he do?"

"Instead of playing them up the aisle with the wedding march, he struck up 'Old Hundred.'"—Boston Transcript.

HER GREETING.

In Spite of the Old Lady's Care She Managed to Blunder.

The daughters of a certain charming old lady in Washington are frequently much upset by the odd social blunders of their parent, whose failings in this respect are, however, more than offset by her kindliness of manner.

Among the callers to the house of this family was a Mrs. Farrell, who, after some years of widowhood, again married, this time becoming the wife of a Mr. Meggs.

"If you love us, mother," said one of the girls when the newly married lady's card had been brought in one afternoon shortly after the completion of the honeymoon, "don't make the mistake of calling her Mrs. Farrell."

The mother solemnly promised to commit no faux pas and as she went downstairs was heard to repeat to herself, "Meggs—Meggs—Meggs—not Farrell."

At the conclusion of the call the old lady was met at the head of the stairs by the daughter, who at once observed an ominous expression of despondency on the old lady's face.

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed, "surely you didn't"—

"No, Clara," replied the mother emphatically, "I didn't. I was so careful to call her Mrs. Meggs all the time."

"Well, what's the trouble, then?"

"Oh, dear!" murmured the kindly old lady, as she sank into a chair. "It was awful of me—I know! When I greeted her I said: 'I am glad to see you, Mrs. Meggs. How is Mr. Farrell?'"—Harper's Weekly.

Balancing an Egg.

All the world knows how Columbus on a historic occasion made an egg stand on end. After many learned theories had been advanced on balancing the egg he set the egg on end by, of course, mashing down hard enough to form a base, but the problem is capable of still another solution. It is an easy matter to set an egg on a plate, for instance, if you know how. The trick is impossible until the egg has been boiled in an upright position. The position of the hardened yoke at the end of the shell lowers the center of gravity until the sphere can be spun or even balanced with ease.

Weight of Brain.

The average weight of the human brain is forty-nine and a half ounces avoirdupois for males and forty-four ounces for females. In males the minimum weight is about thirty-four ounces and the maximum sixty-five ounces. In females the minimum weight is thirty-one ounces and the maximum fifty-six. In newborn infants the brain weighs about 11.65 ounces for the male and ten ounces for the female.

BUZZARDS' NESTS.

The Same Ones Are Rarely Used Two Consecutive Seasons.

The flight of the buzzard is as well nigh perfection as is possible to find. In fact, he might be called the most perfect aeroplane in existence. To see him soaring between the bare hills, with a vast green fertile valley below him and with the spring sun lighting up his brown plumage as he slowly sails around with outspread pinions, is a sight never to be forgotten.

The buzzard usually chooses a ledge on a cliff for an eyrie, but in certain parts of Wales there are a few well-used nests in trees, and as they are generally used by some bird of prey each season they grow to an enormous size. The buzzard does not, as a rule, use the same nest two consecutive seasons, but returns to it the third, and after that allows another season to elapse before occupying it again.

Two nests are often constructed in one dingle, and an amusing incident happened a few years ago in one of these places. The hen laid one egg in each nest, and, as it was quite impossible for her to sit on both at once, we did her a good turn by placing one of these eggs in the nest with its companion. The result of our kindness was that a collector passed by about two hours afterward and put both eggs in his collecting box.

When I thought the matter over I came to the conclusion that that old buzzard was not half such a fool as we took her to be, and if we had left the eggs as we found them the bird might have had a chance of rearing one youngster.—Country Life.

A STRANGE REVERSAL.

Napoleon and Wellington and an Exchange of Residences.

In the days before the Suez canal was opened to the world St. Helena was a frequent port of call for British vessels bound to and from India and the far east. This custom, explains Harper's Weekly, was caused by the need of obtaining supplies for the long voyage, and it was therefore for this reason that the ship which on one occasion bore the Duke of Wellington, then Sir Arthur Wellesley, returning to England from India, touched at the island. The great commander spent one night at Jamestown at the house of a Mr. Balcom.

Ten years later Napoleon Bonaparte landed to begin his six years of exile and was assigned to the same room that his conqueror at Waterloo had occupied. This coincidence came to the knowledge of the duke at Paris during its occupation by the allied forces, and he dispatched the following letter to the British officer then in command at St. Helena:

"I am very much obliged to you for Mr. Simpson's book, which I will read when I have a moment's leisure. I am glad you have taken the command at St. Helena, upon which I congratulate you. You may tell 'Bony' that I find his apartments at the Elysee Bourbon very convenient and that I hope he likes mine at Mr. Balcom's. It is a droll enough sequel to the affairs of Europe that we should change places of residence."

His Quick Wit Saved Him.

An ancestor of the great Tolstoy was an officer in the Russian army and a great mimic. One day he was impersonating the Emperor Paul to a group of his friends when Paul himself entered and for some moments looked on unperceived at the antics of the young man. Tolstoy finally turned and, beholding the emperor, bowed his head and was silent.

"Go on, sir," said Paul. "Continue the performance."

The young man hesitated a moment, and then, folding his arms and imitating every gesture and intonation of his sovereign, he said:

"Tolstoy, you deserve to be degraded, but I remember the thoughtlessness of youth, and you are pardoned."

The czar smiled slightly at this speech.

"Well, be it so," he said.

Willing to Pay.

When the British square at the battle of Abu Klea, in the Nubian desert, was penetrated by the dervishes one of them attempted to spear a gunner who was in the act of ramming home a charge. The Briton brained the Sudanese, but the rammer head split on the man's hard skull. Next day the gunner was sent for. Mistaking the reason and knowing from experience that soldiers are charged for government property which they break, he led off: "Please, sir, I'm very sorry I broke the rammer, but I never thought the fellow's head could be so hard. I'll pay for the rammer so as to hear no more of the case."

If You Wish to Be Popular—

Don't contradict people even if you are sure you are right.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.

Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it.

Don't believe that everybody else in the world is happier than you.

Don't declare that you have never had any opportunities in life.

Don't believe all the evil you hear.

Scour the Irons.

One point in which the novice in ironing often fails lies in not having the irons perfectly clean before beginning work. To do really good work begin by scouring the irons thoroughly with soap and water; then dry thoroughly with a soft rag. They must not be dried on the fire, as this creates an immediate rust, which works all on the clothes.

Couldn't Hear Them.

"I've been worried about my hearing for some time," said a local banker, who tells the story on himself, "and finally the fear of getting deaf became a sort of obsession to me, and I decided to go over to New York to consult a specialist. I got over there and went to see the doctor, and he looked so grave I was more scared than ever, and I was feeling pretty blue as I walked down Fifth avenue with a friend.

"Suddenly I saw two 'special trolleys' coming down a cross street filled with children waving flags and apparently having an awfully good time, but I couldn't hear a sound. In an instant, without stopping to realize that I could hear all the other noises of the traffic and my friend's voice, I turned around and seized him by the arm and shouted:

"'Heavens, Jo, I'm deaf! I can't hear those children at all!'

"'Neither can I,' said my friend, with a roar of laughter. 'They're mutes.'"—Philadelphia Times.

The Rod and the Child.

I do not believe in the government of the lash. If any one of you ever expects to whip your children again I want you to leave a photograph in my office of yourself when you are in the act, with your face red with vulgar anger and the face of the little child, with eyes swimming in tears and the little chin dimpled with fear, like a piece of water struck by a sudden cold wind. Have the picture taken. If that little child should die I cannot think of a sweeter way to spend an autumn afternoon than to go out to the cemetery when the maples are clad in tender gold and little scarlet runners are coming, like poems of regret, from the sad heart of the earth and sit down upon the grave and look at that photograph and think of the flesh, now dust, that you beat. I tell you it is wrong; it is no way to raise children. Make your home happy. Be honest with them. Divide fairly with them in everything.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

A Story That Varies.

There is a story more or less diffused of a young bride on her wedding day playing the game of hide and seek and concealing herself in one of those ancient carved chests of large size. After she had got in the lid closed and she found herself unable to raise it again, for it fastened with a spring, and she was shut in. Search was made for her in every quarter but the right one, and great perplexity and dismay were caused by her disappearance. It was not till years after, when chance led to the opening of the chest, that the body of the young bride was discovered and the mystery of her disappearance solved.

The story is found in so many places that it may be questioned whether it is true of any one of them. Rogers tells it of a palace in Modena. The chest in which the poor bride was found is shown at Bramshill, in Hampshire, the residence of Sir John Cope. Another similar chest with precisely the same story attached to it was long shown at Marwell Old Hall, between Winchester and Bishop's Waltham.

The folk tale of Catskin or Peau d'Ane represents the girl flying with her bridal dresses from a marriage that is repugnant to her, and as this tale is found all over Europe it may have metamorphosed itself into that of the bride who got into a chest and died there.—Cornhill Magazine.

Detecting a Thief.

Some of the stories in the "Folklore of the Holy Land" seem to be at least founded on fact. And, indeed, when we come down to quite recent times we find undoubtedly genuine stories that might have been told of the days of the caliphs.

Here is one of Ibrahim Pasha:

A goldsmith of Jaffa complained that his house had been robbed and remarked that the Egyptian occupation had not brought security.

The pasha promised redress.

The next day he came to the man's shop and in the presence of a great crowd ordered the executioner to give the door a hundred lashes.

Then he stooped as if to listen. "The door tells nonsense," he cried; "another hundred!"

He stooped again.

"The same tale; the door persists that the thief is somewhere in this crowd of honest people and that he has some of the dust and cobwebs from the shop on his tarboosh."

He had his eye on the crowd and saw a man hastily raise his hand to brush his fez.

The man was arrested and confessed his guilt.

A Chromatic Love Affair.

"Marooned!" muttered the villain, turning white and striking his forehead.

Violet, pearl of women, had refused him again.

He lapsed into a brown study, wondering if he were too green to win any woman's love. Perhaps she objected to his prematurely gray hair, or could it be that the cardinal virtues of his rival outweighed his old gold?

The hero entering, black as a thunder cloud, readily solved the mystery.

"There's a yellow streak in you!" he cried. "In the hope of winning my betrothed, Violet, you have jilted Alice, and it has made Alice blue!"

The villain rose, madder than a hornet, purpling with rage beneath his tan. But before he could speak the hero had pinked him with his sword.

Violet screamed. Terror caught her.

But her lover soothed her.

"Red of him at last," he murmured, folding her in his arms and kissing her cherry lips as the crimson sun sank in the west, partially obscured by the London smoke.

Epilogue. Orange blossoms.—Los Angeles Times.

Home Treatment for Tuberculosis

Less Expense Involved Than by Other and More Effective Methods.

Hundreds of people have cured themselves of Tuberculosis by a very simple, inexpensive home method—fresh air, careful diet and Eckman's Alterative.

This Alterative is not a new medicine. It has been conquering tuberculosis for nearly 15 years, many cures resulting after sanatoria had failed and pronounced the cases incurable.

Think what this means. No specialist's fees; no sanatorium charges; no travelling expenses; no expensive egg-and-milk gorging. Eckman's Alterative has cured many people right in their own home, where their dear ones encourage them and give them that tender home care which money cannot buy.

Sanatorium treatments build up the body, but do not destroy the disease germs, so that after the sanatorium treatment is discontinued (you falsely believing that you are cured) galloping consumption oftimes develops.

Be honest with yourself. Have your physician examine you NOW. He'll probably recommend the usual fresh-air, egg-and-milk or sanatorium treatments. Perhaps he'll tell you your case is incurable. Then, after you have thoroughly investigated our affidavits and testimonials—feeling sure in your own mind that if Eckman's Alterative has cured so many others it surely must help you—start taking the Alterative. Your improvement should be gradual, but certain. But don't think your cure is complete—KNOW it! Have the same physician examine you again. If you have been faithful to Eckman's Alterative he will be amazed at your improvement, if not reporting an absolute cure.

Eckman's Alterative is good for all Throat and Lung troubles, and is on sale in Charleroi by W. F. Hennings and other druggists. It can also be obtained at, or procured by, your local druggist. Ask for Booklet of Cured Cases or write or evidence to the Eckman Laboratory, Phila., Pa.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

SEAL } A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A HOT TIME

You are familiar with the "sweet refrain"
are you not?
You know also that the weather is hot,
do you not?
But do you know that the

BANK OF CHARLEROI

is hotter after your banking business than all out door—than all the rag-time "hot-times" ever composed or written—than all the burning, seathing chunks of red hot Sapho that ought not to have been composed or written.

That it offers conservative, experienced management of your business of whatever nature intrusted, and as security, its ample capital and surplus fund of more than double the amount of any bank in Charleroi or vicinity.

Bank of Charleroi

Capital and Surplus $285,000

Open Saturday Evenings from 6 to 9 for the accommodation of the public.

Administratrix' Notice

ESTATE OF DANIEL CAMPBELL, DECEASED LATE OF FALLOWFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Letters of administration upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted thereto to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present same for settlement.

LOUISE CAMPBELL,
Speers, Pa., R. D. 1.
Administratrix.

CANCER

BOOK FREE containing photographs of actual cases, with the names and addresses of cured patients in Philadelphia and vicinity, mailed on request. Investigate a method that has been in use in this country for **over thirty years and in Europe for over 100 years,** and has been the means of curing many afflicted with this disease.

WITHOUT THE USE OF THE KNIFE

I am the only licensed physician in the United States using this method.

Call for examination without obligation; or write to

ROBERT A. PATTERSON, M. D.

Perry Building,
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VAUGHN'S BAKERY

322 Washington Avenue,
Charleroi, Pa.

Our Specialty—Delicious Big Fat Home-Made Pies

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The 1910 taxes are now payable. A rebate of 5 per cent will be given during August and September. After those months face value will be collected until February 1, 1911, after which 5 per cent will be added. Office in First National Bank building.

6t5 J. W. Mathias, Collector.

Read The Mail

ONE DOLLAR

The Purchasing Power of one dollar was never better illustrated than its use in buying while Clearance Prices are made on reliable merchandise. It is surely good judgment on the merchant's part to make the prices at this time of year and clear out unseasonable goods---when the new season comes he is able to show new lines of goods. Now we name many, very many prices indeed that are away below the real value of the merchandise. Some one-fifth off, some one-fourth, some one-third and some one-half, and some goods that will not carry into another season for less than half. Are your eyes open to these opportunities? Can you see the savings you make? We say hundreds have seen and hundreds have saved. Why not you? Clean up prices rule in all departments. Come investigate---only a few days more.

J. W. Berryman & Son

CHERLEROI, PENNSYLVANIA

Children! Children !!
My! what a noise!
But it's not the children — it's your head
ANTI-ACHE

"Cures headache in a flash." Soothes and quiets—Puts your head in a quiet, normal condition—clear as a bell—free from pain—Does not affect the heart. Any druggist, 10c and 25c
Wayne Chemical Co.
Clarion, Pa.

New Pool and Billiard Room
Everything New
—
CHARLES UMBLE

THEO. J. ALLEN
SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER
534 Washington Avenue,
Charleroi, Pa.

YES, AWFUL HOT!
Let Kuth do your baking for you. Home made breads and cakes.
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REAL ESTATE
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List Your Properties with us For Sale

AUGUST
Clearance Sale
Hundreds of Pairs Men's, Women's and Children's Oxfords Cut in Price
25 to 50 Per Cent

Big lots of women's $3.00 and $3.50 Oxfords reduced to
1.39

Big lots of Women's $3.50 and $4.00 Oxfords reduced to
2.98

Big lots Men's $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 Oxfords reduced to
1.90

Big lots Men's $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 Oxfords reduced to
2.98

Big lots Children's Oxfords and Pumps reduced to
49c, 89c and 98c.

Big lots Boys' and Girls' Oxfords reduced to
$1.39, $1.69 and $1.98

Remember it's the Legitimate Big Shoe Store on McKean Avenue

Louis Beigel
FOR GOOD SHOES
419 Mc KEAN AVE.

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Miss Emma Greenberg of Necedah, Wis., a niece of Mrs. Louis Beigel is visiting at the home of the latter on McKean avenue.

David C. Lindsay left last night for Paris, Kentucky where he will finish the season umpiring in the Blue Grass League.

Mrs. M. E Abell and daughter and Miss Margaret Abell are spending today with friends in California.

John Guggie of Fallowfield avenue is a business visitor in Fredericktown today.

J. Reeves has returned home from an extensive trip through New York State and is spending the remainder of his vacation automobiling.

Charles Newcomer and George Dawson, with their wives took an automobile trip to Scenery Hill Wednesday.

Misses Etta Fenton and Margaret Anderson have returned from Conneaut Lake, where they spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs Leslie Campbell were were visiting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. McConnel of Parnassus.

Tribe of Ben Hur meets this evening at the P. H. C. hall at 8 o'clock. 8tl

A picnic will be held at Eldora Park Friday, August 26, for the benefit of the Monessen-Charleroi hospital.

L. L. O'Kane, local editor of the California Sentinel, was in town today.

HASN'T MISSED IN SIXTY-FIVE YEARS

Monongahela Man Attends Every Session of Bentleyville Camp Meeting.

For 65 years, John W. Stephens of Monongahela, has not missed attending the Bentleyville camp meeting which is now in session. From the inception of the association which started the camp meetings he has been a member of the board of directors. He is attending the camp meeting this year.

Mr. Stephens is the oldest and the only remaining member of the original board of dicectors which organized the camp meetings that have been held annually at Bentleyville.

In the year of 1844 the Bentleyville camp meeting was organized. The grounds at Bentleyville were then owned by the wife of Mr. Stephens, having been given to her as a part of the Bentley estate of which she was an heir. Mrs. Stephens volunteered the use of her property for the camp-meetings, which were started in 1845. The first preacher to be in charge of the camp meetings was the Rev. Dr. McClure.

After the intital camp meeting the affair was considered such a success, that the board of managers took a lease on the grounds for 15 years and at the expiration of that time renewed it for 10 years. After this lease had expired the camp meeting board rented the ground another year, after which Mrs Stephens sold the association 30 acres.

The meetings have been continuing annually for 65 years and there is no more popular nor better known meeting in Pennsylvania than the Bentleyville camp meeting.

Sensitive Tobacco Plants.

In Cuba the best tobacco comes from one strip of land only, the slopes of a certain river, and even there a north wind may ruin the crop. Tobacco is the most sensitive plant we know of. The smallest thing affects its flavor. Plant Virginia tobacco in Germany and the result is a better tobacco, but it is German tobacco, not Virginian. In north Borneo they produce the most delicate and silky leaves that ever were seen. But the tobacco lacks character and taste. Send Havana seeds to the Philippines, and you merely produce a superior Manila.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Classified Ads

WANTED—Private room with board. Inquire 26 Mail office. 8tlp

WANTED—Boy to learn barber business Apply John Leque, Casino barber shop, McKean avenue. 8tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family 330 Washington avenue. 7t2

WANTED—A girl for general housework. White or colored. Call at 414 Fallowfield avenue. 300tf

TO LET—Five room flat. Hall and Whitlatch, Fourth and Fallowfield. 287tf

This fine Diamond

on payments of
$1.00
a week
Total cost only $35

Perfectly white, of exceptional fire and brilliancy. Any style 14-K solid gold ring, brooch, ear screws or stud mounting you select. This beautiful stone has our full guarantee as to weight, cut, color, quality and value. It will stand expert examination and test in every way and will equal any Diamond you can buy for spot cash from any other house.

Our catalogue shows an immense assortment of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, which can be had on this easy payment plan. Simply drop a postal with your name and address and our catalogue will be mailed the same day received.

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Next to Charleroi Hotel
505 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

New Shoe Shine and Hat Cleaning Parlor

We guarantee to give you the best Shine you ever had for only **5c.**

You can have your Straw Hat Cleaned while you wait.

FIRST CLASS WORK

LADIES--IT WILL SOON BE TIME FOR SCHOOL TO OPEN

and your children must have a new dress. On purchasing your goods here you will save money as we are competitors to any other store. We are always renewing our stock so as you can always find new patterns to select from. Remember this is the place where you will always be treated in the best way.

EUGENE FAU
Leading Dry Goods Store
514-16 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

INDEPENDENT LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

OUR RATES —are— 1/3 Less

More Better Cheaper
The Home Company

Can place a telephone anywhere desired within a day or so from time order is placed.

Charleroi Telephone Company,
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SANDY PLAINS FAIR
MILLSBORO, PA.
AUGUST 30-31-SEPTEMBER 1-'10
B. FRANK EMERY, Secretary. SPEED PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
1. 2:30 Pace, $300.00	1 2:18 Pace, $300.00
2. 2:18 Trot, $300.00	2. 2:30 Trot, $300.00
3. Free-for-all Trot, $400.00	3. Free-for-all Pace, $400.00
4. ½ mile running race, repeat, $75	4. ½ mile running race, repeat, $100